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PRESIDENT SHOWS IMPROVEMENT IN BATTLE WITH PNEUMONIA

Encouraging Reports Issued From Bedside

Harding's Physician



BRIG. GEN. C. E. SAWYER, per-

Homes

BALTIMORE, MD., July 31,-(By Associated Press.) -After causing exceedingly heavy damage to property, the flood which swept the countles west and northwest of Baltimore reached its crost early this morning and slowly started to recede.

bursts and a series of thurderstorms causing the Patapsco River to overflew its banks late yesterday, carrying bridges and buildings before it, and driving hundreds of families from

Rescue parties fought through the darkness and rising waters to save families whose homes were marooninto darkness, making work by res-cue parties very difficult. In addition to the families that were forced to abandon their homes, others who sought refuge on upper floors had to

he rescued by neighbors. Barns and livestock were swept away by swiftly flowing currents.
Mills and power plants were flooded and their machinery wrecked. Whole sections of railroad tracks were torn

up and whirled away. Following a cloudburst near Woodbine at 3 p. m. vesterday, the Pat-

ser Pike were flooded. Within a short time the river had

foors of dwellings. ishes light and power for the adjacont territory.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

EF DAT AR RADIO EVUH KETCH UP EN SEN' OUT DE ENTAINMENT DE OLE OMAN GIVE ME EVY-BODY SHO GWINE THINK MAIED LIFE IS A FAILURE!



CISCO, July 31.—(By Associated Press)—Definite indications of the improvement in the condition of President Harding were contained in an official bulletin issued at 10 a. m., today by the attending physicians. The president had a fairly comfortable night with considerable rest

"His temperature at 9 a. m. is 100; pulse 120; respiration 40 and re gular. There has been no expression of the pneumantic areas and the heart Nourisment and fluids are being taken regularly. Elimination is sa

"He expresses himself as feeling better and less exhausted.

C. E. Sawyer, M. D.
"Ray Liman Wilbur, M. D.

"C. M. Cooper, M. D.
"J. T. Boone, M. D.

Hubert Work, M. D. The president's temperature at 9 a. m., as given at 100, was about a

degree less than that of yesterday; pulse 120, a drop of five from yester day, and his respiration 40 and regular as contrasted with 44 and irregular as given in reports of yesterday. Confidence was expressed by the spokesman that the hopeful tone of

the morning statement would be reiterated in the afternoon bulletin as the president continued to rest fairly well—a sign that he was gaining strength in the combat still being waged against aliments.

Arrangements were made today by George B. Christian, Jr., secre

tary to President Harding, for release for publication in tomorrow morning's newspapers of the address which the chief executive prior to his illness had prepared for delivery here tonight. Mr. Christian was proporting an explanatory statement to accompany the text of the address

PASSES BEST NIGHT OF ILLNESS

PRESIDENTIAL HEADQUARTERS, PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRAN-CISCO, CALIF., July 31.—(By Associated Press) — President Harding passed the "best night, comparatively, since he has been ill." Brigadier-genral Sawyer, his personal physician said in a statement made at 8 o'clock

this morning.

"The President has had the best night comparatively, that he has had since his ilness began" said General Sawyer." That augurs well. The consider his ilness began said General Sawyer. ditions seem to warrant the statement that apparently he has gotten into élear sailing." General Sawyer confined his annoucement to this brief statement com-

ing out from a consultation with the other attending physicians to meet wispapermen.

Word from the President's sick room, through another source, supported ing investment in a scheme for shipping whiskey abroad. The plan says the belief that grow during the night a belief that he was getting a rather the circular, "offers an opportunity good night's sleep. He took some nourishment this morning and read the newspapers it was also learned.

President Calls For Newspapers

PRESIDENTIAL HEADQUARTERS, PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRAN. ment for which is guaranteed on ar-CISCO. July 31.—(By Associated Press)—President Harding was so far rival at a point twenty miles from refreshed by a sleep which lasted more than six hours last night that he shore. The circular leaves the invesrefreshed by a sleep which lasted more than six hours last night that he said this morning he felt able to look at the news of the day and sent out for to guess what shore is meant, for the morning papers, all of which were devoted to accounts of his illness. It was said that an informal statement as to the President's condition would be given out within an hour or two.

The Greatest Battle Of His Career

PRESIDENTIAL HEADQUARTERS, PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRAN-CISCO, CALIF., July 31 — (By the A. P.) — President Harding, characteristically calm, is fighting the greatest battle of his career — a struggle in which his life is at stake.

Arraigned against him are broucho pneumonia, symptoms of which were discovered by the attending physicians late last night, and also the danger of other complications. Arrayed in his favor are his calm determination, a subsidence of earlier abdominal trouble and the hopes and prayers of a nation. His handicap is an admittedly weakened physical con-

The 9:15 o'clock bulletin, Issued last night after a consultation of the five physicians attending the president, contained the first announcement that broncho pneumonia had developed in the right lung although a statement given out four hours previously had spoken of evidence of some congestion in one lung." It also conveyed the first authoritative information that his condition had tunred from "serious" to "grave." The hulapsco began to rise rapidly and both the north and south branches. A taken regularly and the abdominal symptoms are less noticeable" and saw mill at Sykesville was washed that the chief executive was "temperamentally well adapted to make a away, electric light and power wires strong fight against the infection." Another favorable statement was were torn down and the north branch that his temperature was remaining about constant at 101 degrees, even bridges at Sykesville and West Min-though his pulse continued at about 125, as compared with his normal of 80, and his respiration was about 44.

The broncho pneumonia symptoms described in the bulletin as "def risen 25 feet at Woodstock, overflow- inite central patches" were discovered both clinically and by the x-ray sel. ing the hridge and covering the first which was used resterday afternoon and continued to be used during t

By S:15 p. m. yesterday, the water All of the physicians who have been called in, spent the night within had begun backing up in Ellicott casy reach of the executive's bedside and Brigadier General Charles E. Cir. flooding Main street. Inch by Sawyer, his personal physician and Lieutenant Commander Joel T. high it crept up toward the highest Boone, assistant to General Sawyer, were in the sick room nearly all spon of the new bridge on the Bal-the time.

timore and Frederick pike. Half an bour later all lights in the town went all consultations, visited the president's room from time to time. Dr. Mayer, Cleveland, one of three men showing out when the waters inundated the the first lass been most calm, appeared perturbed for the first lime when at 9 o'clock last night he announced that a builtein horses during the Grand Circuit meet Because the fails at Hebester, which furnished the formal consultations, visited the president's room from time to time. Dr. Mayer, Cleveland, one of three men being held on charges of doping affairs.

Mayer, Cleveland, one of three men being held on charges of doping affairs. The fails at Hebester, which furnished the first time when at 9 o'clock last night he announced that a builtein here last week, is said to have consultations.

Mrs. Harding Faithful At President's Bedside

None was more faithful at the president's bedside than Mrs. Harding day a lump of sugar containing drugs, who since the executive was brought here Sunday morning has obtained

Dr. Sawyer said Mrs. Harding was standing the strain well, adding that she was of the type "who is best under fire."

Determined, he said, to give the American people all the facts in th ese of the president, General Sawyer last night had a long talk with newspapermen, discussing the condition of the executive in non-technical anguage, and answering all questions.

In his talk, General Sawyer said a fight was on between the attack ing forces, as represented in complications growing out of the original ptomaine poisoning and the president's physical resistance, weakened by nearly forty days and approximately 7,500 miles of traveling.

The physician then added gravely: (Continued On Page Five)

HARD TRIP WORE DOWN HIS CONDITION

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31,-(By Associated Press)-Here is the record of work performed and difficulties undergene which were down President Harding's physical condition so that what was believed at first to be but a mild case of ptomaino poisoning developed into serious illness.

Left Washington June 20, travelled 39 day.

Covered by train, steamship and automobile, ap; toximately 7,500

Delivered sixty speeches, of which 13 were set addresses at night before large crowds and represented carefuland laborious preparation beforehand. Exposed himself to all sorts of weather and other ardons conditions to address eager crowds from year platforms of his special train Memobrs of presidental party declared that the making of some of these platform speeches because of conditions encountered, as almost as wearing as the preparation delivery of the set addresses. In 39 days slept only three nights outside his private car or of his

Maintained almost constant touch with his office in Washington, even while traversing Alaskan waters on his ship and transacted much official business by telegraph, wireless and the mails.

Omitted his usual daily periods of air and recreation. JUST BEFORE HE TOOK SICK



Here is a picture of President Harding showing him as he looked on

Advertise Scheme To Ship Liquor To U. S

LONDON, July 31,- (By Associated ess)-A business circular is being distributed here to the name of Sit Broderick Hartwell, a veteran of the South African and World War, invitthe capital every sixty days."

The paper asserts that 5,000 cases

of whiskey will be shipped within the next four weeks and that arrangethereafter 10,000 cases monthly, paybut the Daily News says it is the

"My idea is to run a ship on the Mail. "I am simply exporting whisnaonlo to buy it at a fixed price. Every bottle much whiskey as possibly. The carto will be fully insured and there will be no risk of loss."

Sir Braderick added that the liquor vould be unloaded at sea into small graft which will meet his ship.

Killed

BERLIN, July 31.—(By Associated Press)—Twenty-seven persons are reported killed and 25 injured in a collision today between the Hamburg-Munish Express and a stationary train at Kreinsen Station, near Cashie space.

Admits Doping Of Race Horses

here last week, is said to have con- at the head of the international table orite in Neil House stake last Tues-

To Cut Government Receipts WASHINGTON,-Net reduction of \$151.894.397 in government receipts he declared. during the next fiscal year is preicted by Herbert M. Lord, director of the budget in report to President

"Baby Mine"

POP HAS QUIT STUDYING HIS

"HOW TO BE SUCCESSFUL"

COURSE AND IS JUST HOPING



Decision For British LONDON, July 31-(By Associated Press)—An important decision

Important

regarding Great Britain's policy toward her French and Belgian allies in the matter of reparations was expected to be the outcome of the cabinet meeting today. The cabinet had to decide whether Great Britain accede to France's request for additional information regarding the British proposals thereby involving delays, or whether the British govmment should assume the responsibility of negotiating direct with Germany without approval of France or

It was pointed out in British official circles that the German government was finding itself surrounded by ever growing difficulties and that it was possible that before Great Britain, France and Belgium could agree on

that France is immovable in her position and that she has the support of Belgium as for as passive resis tance and the continuation of the Ruhr occupation are concerned. It is understood however, that the Bel gian note expresses a wish for a solution of the taugle and also announ ces a willingness to agree to the appointment of an expert commission ROME.—Pope Plus and King Victor consider Germany's ability to pay-tor Emmanuel express deep concern Belgium also said to have made cerover illness of President Harding. Itain constructive suggestions.

Tho Recovering From Long Illness Mrs. Harding Keeps Watch At President's Bedside



Underwood Ready "To Lead Democracy Back Into White House"

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 31.— (By Associated Press)—Senator Osear W. Underwood, of Alabama, in Sir Broderick told the Daily addressing a joint session of the Alabama simply exporting whisthat if the state delegation at the next democratic national convention is guaranteed to be the real stuff, named him as a candidate for the no-mination for president, he would do mination for president, he would do 3,000 pounds, so we want to take as all in his power to lead democracy back into the White House.

Pope and King Concerened

The senior senator from Alabama received an ovation when he entered the hall of the house which followed a demonstration given in his honor in the downtown section by a dele-gation from Mobile and southern Alabama headed by Mayor R. V. Taylor, of Mobile. The senator was introduced by Governor W. W. Brandon who declared he was commissioned to say that Alabama demanded that he throw his hat in the ring and make a fight to place democracy back in control of national affairs."

He presented Mr. Underwood as the senior senator from Alabama. the next president of the United

Before launching his address, senator Underwood called attention to the sad news of the illness of President Harding and expressed the hope of his speedy recovery.
"I came before you today as a

democrat," he told the legislators and proceeded to a discussion of the forand domestic relation of the United States.

The speaker declared that now for the first time since the days of Washington, the United States was not COLUMBUS, O., July 31.—Ernest ington, the United States was not Mayer, Cleveland, one of three men showing a vital interest in European "Because we did not take our sent

fessed that he gave Periscope, fav-orite in Neil House stake last These that continued he been continued. Sheriff Shot that continent has been continually from by war and strife," the senator aid. "There will be no stability in Europe until stabilized governments nave the way for stabilized finances. Senator Underwood expressed the

the international situation with the firm purpose to piedge the party if successful in the elections to take its place in the international family."

The assassin placed a block of wood successful in the elections to take its place in the international family." place in the international family." He asserted that America is an at the deputy, agriculture country, but that despite

its promise and pledges, the republi An overproduction of bureaucracy is one of the one evils confuenting the country, he declared.

Senator Underwood told his audi-Senator Underwood told his andi-ence that he had been designated by ciated Press)—Harry Wills, negro as-some critics as a 'wet," but that he pirant for the heavyweight boxing Mrs. Harding's bedroom is decorated objected to a government being run title and his manager, Paddy Mullins, in grey and rose and the draperies objected to a government being run by nick names. So far as he was appeared today before the State Allician and the decision of the country on the 18th amendment which the had opposed, was final.

The another makes, result the substance of the country on the 18th amendment which the had opposed, was final. "And now that it is a part of our laws I am in favor of its enforce ment," Senator Underwood declared He repeated his previous explana-tions of his vote on the Voistead

"The difficulty confronting us." he said, "is not more law, but enforcement of the presentlaws." Senator Underwood took the re-

Attending Harding



DR. JOEL T. BOONE, medical officer of the presidential party, one of the doctors attending the president.

publicans to task for erecting a tariff barrier against Europe, at a time when the only way in which that continent could absorb the surplus products of America was by trade.

BECKLEY, W. Va. July 31.—(by Street, the chief thoroughfore, it is associated Press)—A few hours after so sheltered in a quiet side Street be had arrested a number of alleged and so far above the pavement as hope that the next democratic con- bootleggers early today Deputy Sheriff to be little disturbed by the noise rention "will have the courage to face Luther M. Foster was shot to death of traffic below.

can tariff has throtted that industry Wills Demands Dempsey Fight

NEW YORK, July 31,- (By Asso- this is the kitchen, Lais Angel Firpo, The commission ent parts of the suite,

LONDON .-- Potatoes and fats may determine Cuno ministry's further tenure of office; if government can get the needed foods, crisis will be temporarily solved, Berlin advices de-

Fascisti Government

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Special Cable To The Portsmouth Times) (Copyright 1923)

ness interests, suddenly impatient with the farm bloc or labor group in Congress, should line up with the American Legion and Ku Klux Klan, and utterly disregarding the existing military and civil authority, should march on Washington 300,000 strong, should intimidate congress into obedience and force the resignation of the chief execu-

tive, substituting a military dictator.
This imaginary picture gives an idea of the happenings in Italy dur-OME, July 21—Supposing Wall government of revolutionary dictaing the last 8 months, for Mussolini's street and the country's busi- feared, and it is approved enthusiastically by the business interests be-cause it saved the country from a worse fate—bolshevism. But is it legal? Even its defenders admit the doubtfulness of the proposition saying the end justifies the means. Supposing further that the Demo-

crats or the Republicans in the United States should win an election (Continued On Page Five)

President's Sick Room On Top Floor Of Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—(By be considered, sesciated Press)—President Hard— "We are as well equipped to take Associated Press)-President Harding's room, the scene on which all eyes were turned today is a guest this hotel, in this city as we would room on the top floor of the Palace be anywhere in the world," said Gene-Hotel, know to thousands of San arl Sawyer. Francisco's visitors It looks from three arched windows over a balcony toward the hills of western and nor To Death toward the maje of wastern and though it is thern San Francisco, and though it is sentence of throw off Market barely a stone's throw off Market

> On either side of it are the rooms assigned to Mrs. Harding and the living room of the presidential suite.

Across the ball from it are the is the room of the president's personal staff. Beyond Mrs. Harding's room is the rom of the president's personal physician, Brigadier General Sawyer while beyond the living room, and fronting on Market Street, is the dining room of the suite, and behind

Beneath the presidential rooms, on the seventh floor, are the suites of the cabinet officers, who are members of the presidential party.

The appointments of the suite

care of Mr. Harding here, right in

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



These showers are comin' too close together to suit the public but then ideal weather they're bringin'. Here's

OHIO-Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, Propably scattered thundershowers, no change in temperature. KENTUCKY: Thundershowers this throughout are such that, according afternoon or night. Wednesday gen-

to Brigadier General Sawyer, the pos-sibility of moving the president to a hospital for treatment need not even ture today were high 83, low 63.

Shows At 1-3-5-7-9

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE 15 and 30 Cents

A Powerful Story of Modern Life Among the Fast Upper Classes of Society



-ALSO SPECIAL COMEDY-

'Tenderfoot Luck' Two Reels

Family Outing Will Be Held By Exchangeites

A family picnic, which, as the committee states, will include the "members, wives, sweethearts and children," will be enjoyed by the local Exchange club Thursday after-noon at Clarenod, provided old Jupe Pluvius is willing. In case Jupe is fretful and sends rain that day, the outing will be deferred and the regular meeting of the club, without the aforesaid "wives, sweethearts and children," will be held at the club rooms.

Wives and sweethearts of members need not worry about the "eats.". The entertainment committee, consisting of C. E. Nodler, D. D. Mitchell and Ralph Legler, have arranged for the Mary Louise to fry the chicken, prepare the sandwiches and the other good things that will feature the banquet, and all those who attend the outing will have to will be to walk up, get their plates filled, and do the eating. It is hoped to have enough chicken on hand so "seconds" will be in order.

Coming On Boat Safety Director Si Straus will return home tonight after a two weeks

home by hoat.

World's Smallest Plane



This monoplane, built in Italy by former army aviators, is the smallest and lightest to be driven by a motor. It weighs 210 pounds and can be lifted by one man, although two are under it here.

Things Seen In Portsmouth

Mr. Straus is coming of the store. Fair custmoor improved

turn home tonight after a two weeks Chillicothe street druggist giving a immediately visit with his brothers at Steuben-violet ray demonstration in the back Two dad.

lighted candles, throwing the hot wax on each other for bullets. Colored elevator woman hawling out a customer for coming in the store five minutes before closing

printed diary. Instead I have a loose-leaf notebook. I write at the top of the page the date of any day that has seen events worth recording and make a note of them. There may be no entries between May 1 and 12 and June 3 on page 13. But that will be because nothing of interest or at least, worthy of note, has transpired between

HIS FINE IDEA FOR DIARY

Man Finds Loose Leaf Eliminates

Personal Historian's Worry and la Sura Chronicler.

started off the new year with a nice, fresh volume, determined to

het not a single day go by without making some entry. And more than once March, April or May have found the diary abandoned

and forgotten. Now Arthur is get-ting along fine with what he calls

York Sun and Giobe states.

He explains:

"occasional diary," the New

"I found that what caused me

Arthur Bjinks has at last found satisfactory way of keeping a ary. More than once he had

those dates.
"Thus I have a record of keep interest to myself that is not clut-tered up with a lot of boring, uninteresting memoranda just because the space was there and had to be filled each night."

Local Man Is Injured

Otis Effer, of Portsmouth, was in Pickaway county. Traveling on a taken to the city hospital early Monday morning by Ware's ambulurched forward. He was not seriouslance, following a railroad accident ly injured. - Chillicothe Gazette.

Jackson Minister Candidate For The Office Of Mayor

JACKSON, O., July 31—The Reverend emulate the principles of Goldan Rule Daniel W. Jones, of Wood Avenue is Jones, of Toledo, whose record was preparing his petition as a candidate famous a few years ago. Mr. Jones for mayor of Jackson and will sail un- has been before the public as a cander the independent banner. He will didate for Mayor several times,

Auto Club Gains Members

total of 53 members who have been Gilbert and L. J. Grashel

Six new members registered in the secured during July. The members Portsmouth Automobile Club yesterday enrolling yesterday are, Mrs. P. M. day, T. J. Coe, secretary of the organization, announces. There is now Laura Halderman, Eimer E. Balley,

Court House

tion, Judge Thomas has, according to 218 Omb avenue, New Bustot, in a an approved entry filed in the office of the clerk of courts, granted a decree to German Hopkins on his cross petition, divorcing him from ried in February, 1918 and through the court of the clerk of the court of the cour Minnie Hopkins on the grounds of

The couple were married in March, 1921.

Hall Taking Vacation
Deputy Clerk of Courts John W.
Hall is taking a brief vacation which spending visiting relatives and friends in Hamilton, Ohio. He will be chief deputy to Wesley Carson who will succeed Edward Cunningham as clerk of courts next Monday.

Schultz Files Answer Answering the amended petition of his wife, Lida Schulz, Edgar Schultz, through Attorney B. F. Kimble de-nies her charges and especially denies any improper relations with one Elsie B. Sparks and then avers that the reason he is not living with the plaintiff is the result of her quarrelsome, irritable and suspicious dis-

position and imagination. Schultz further declares that he is willing to let bygones be bygones, auxious to abandon any past wrongs and indiscretions that he may have been guilty of and desires to make happy home for the plaintiff. He isks that her petition be dismissed.

Commissioners J. H. Appel, W. O. Shively and John Bennett, members of the new court house building commission by virtue of their officer. mission by virtue of their offices, and Auditor Roy Coburn will leave early Wednesday to inspect court, houses at Wilmington, Clinton county, and Eaton, Preble county. which are said to be models in con-struction. Other members of the ommission inspected these strucures a week ago.

Morirson Fined John Morrison, 20 years old, young man of the Rushtown vicinity, admitted guilt of the theft of two auto-mobile tires from Louis Sherman, Income tires. From Louis Sherman.

Lucasville farmer, when arraigned before Squire Morgan Tuesday and he was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to jall for thirty days. The jail sentence was later suspended when Sherman indicated a desire was represented complete. The completion of not to press the complaint.

tives and friends for a couple of as she was on her way to the Flood days. He made the trip by motor and Blake drug store about eight and was accomplished by Mrs. o'clock.

Wife Seeks Divorce Pearl Lucas, 1217 Fifteenth street,

charges neglect and willful absence in her suit for divorce and alimony instituted in Common Pleas court Tuesday against Mooroe Lucas, whom she married in January, 1917. In her petition, filed through At-torney Frank W. Moulton, the plaintiff says deserted her from tome to time following their marriage and declares that he finally abandoned her in June, 1918. She claims that Lucas recently returned to the city and complains that he has since been interfering with her, constant?; shadows her home and has ordered neighbors not to permit her to visit their homes and has otherwise interfered with her freedom.

to lose interest in other diarles are the feeling that however boring a day I might have put in, I felt compelled to make some sort of entry. No more do I use a dated the case can be heard on its merits. A temporary injunction was allowed to issue preventing the defendthe case can be heard on its merits. The defendant is now employed at the N. & W. shops.

> Charges Cruelty and Neglect Alleging neglect and cruelty. Cynthia Morris seeks divorce and limony with restoration to her maiden name of Isom in an action instituted in Common Pleas court Tuesday against Robert Morris. whom she married in July, 1019. In her bill of complaint filed she charges that Morris falled and refused to support her and declares that he heat and otherwise abused her during the time she lived with

Hubby Seeks Divorce On the grounds of neglect, cruelty and infidelity, Eimer Jordan, 3904 Rhodes avenue, New Boston, is seek-Hopkins Given the Divorce
After dismissing plaintiff's petiting divorce from Elizabeth Jordan. on, Judge Thomas has, according to 218 Ohlo avenue, New Boston, in a

> Attorney A. R. Campbell, alleges that the wife neglected him and their home for the association of other men, declaring that she re-fused to prepare his meals, cursed and abused him and on one occasion, he claims, she attacked him with an umbrella.

Removed To U. S. District Court The personal injury damage suit of Herbert Sargent agains the Norfolk and Western Railway company has been ordered removed from the Scioto County Common Pleas court to the United States District court at Cincinnati for trial, on application of the defense.

The plaintiff sued for \$25,000 dam-

ages for permanent injuries he sus talned in an accident. .

Back From Wooly West George H. Davis, former mayor of Otway, who just returned from a risit of several months with his son, test of several months with his severa visit of several months with his son,

To Visit The Capital

Taswell, Va., and Sarah Hollar, 21, factory worker, city. Mayor W. E. Newberry.

Lump Of Coal

Police last night conducted a vain Home From Visit

Judge J. S. Thomas is home from it was claimed, assaulted Mary CreAdams county where he visited relameans, 15 years old. East End girl,

> The Cremeans girl was slightly hurt when struck by a lump of coal hurled by the negress, who fied and made good her escape. Miss Cremenns was unable to offer an explanation for the attack upon her.

A Record Cherry Crop

DAYTON, O., July 31-Fifty-eight gallons of cherries from one tree is helieved by Tom Evans, police officer, to be the record yield for Montgomery county. Evans has pick-ed 157 gallons of cherries from four trees in his yard.

Killed In **Auto Crash**

MARTINSBURG, W. VA., July 31 -E. A. Bradford was instantly killed on a highway south of here when his automobile collided with another

He is survived by his wife, par ents and several children.

BIRT-HS

A baby daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hood, Wilson Avenue, Seviotoville has been named Maxelia

The President's Choice



The painting above is "The Afterglow" recently purchased by Presi dent Harding, and now hanging in the White House. Below is Aston Knight, American artist, as he painted it in water knee-high in his garden at Beaumont le Rozer, near Paris.

Broke, Ashamed To Tell Relatives, Youths "Pull Off" An A uto Theft; Arrests Follow

They are brothers, Russell Brumfield, 22, and Roy, a year younger. Both are in the city jail awaiting ar-To Visit The Capital
Squire George S. Morgan, will
motor to Columbus Wednesday
where he will spend the day on legal business.

Targement on energes or steating an difch an
automobile and breaking into a store
at a result of their decision. And
criminologically peaking, both theft
attempts fell as flat as the Shelby
prize fight.

"Ah!"

Marriage License

Harry McCoy, 25, clerk, city and
Edna Frederick, 23, bookkeeper,
clty. Rev. E. A. Powell.
Charles L. Medley, 20, electrician,
Charles L. Medley, 20, electrician,
Charles L. Medley, 20, electrician,
and was knocked unconscious,
and was knocked unconscious,
and a fine and was knocked unconscious.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., July 31.-- in an auto acident. Sunday afternoon.

the chicken that had been killed when the machine turned ever. Don was obliged to pay him before he could remove his machine from the raignment on charges of stealing an ditch and continue his journey to

"Ah!" said the enthusiastic tailor, as he pinched the customer's back through the new sult. like the paper on the wall!"

"That's the trouble," said the citizen, meanfully. "What'm I goln' t' do when I wanta sit down?"

"And Bells On Her Toes"



The dancing girl of 1923 will have not only rings on her fingers, but bells on her tootsies. So Miss Irma Brandt, employe of a Cincinnati shoe company, says. Here she is unting little bells on a pair of dancing pumps. If Help the juzz music, she says.

6 Per Cent And Safety

That is what you get at this association when you place your savings here, you put your money where it is secure, and where it is earning the largest safe return.

Put it here for a short time or a long time.

Put it here as a savings fund toward future need, or a home, or both

We will help you accomplish any worthy goal you may seek.

Per Cent Per The Royal Savings And Loan Co. Gallia Street On The Square

DIE' YOU BLOOD THIRSTY WILLIN -NO MANEATING CANNIBAL WITH THE APPETITE OF AN ELEPHANT AND THE INSTINCT OF A SHARK IS GOING TO USE ANDY GUMP FOR A MEAL TICKET-

MOSQUITOES BOTHER YOU?

MOSQUITOES? CALLING THOSE BUZZARDS "MOSQUITOES" IS LIKE SAYING "COME PUSSY, PUSSY" TO A MAN EATING TIGER- THE SMALLEST ONE OF THEM IS BIG ENOUGH TO CHASE AN EAGLE OFF HIS NEST - THEY'RE EATING ME ALLUE -

DON'T WORRY- IF ONE OF THEM TRIES TO PIERCE YOUR HIDE HE'LL GO HOME WITH A BROKEN STINGER-THEY MIGHT AS WELL TRY
TO BITE A PIECE OUT OF
A SNAPPING TURTLES



IT'S FUNNY THEY DON'T BITE YOU THEY MUST BE AFRAID YOU HAVE SOME MOSQUITO HAWKS HIDING IN THE MATTRESS VINES YOU CALL WHISHERS - OUCH! HE LANDED RIGHT ON TOP OF MY HEAD-

OUT A SOFT SPOT - WHEN HE LANDED ON YOUR HEAD IT SOUNDED AS THOUSE HOUSE HOUSE A HTM HEAUGE A SLEDUE HAMMER -

HEARD HIM STRINE -

HE KNEW ENOUGH TO PICK



THE GUMPS-FLYING TIGERS



 ${f Added}$ **Features**

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Daring Bandits Pull Regular Movie Thriller; Local Man Witness To Their Nervy Escape

A scene more thrilling than was ever thrown on the screen ras witnessed by Walter Doerr, well known Second street mer-thant, while in Chicago last

Mr. Doerr had just concluded n auto drive down Michigtn oulevard, when the sounds of daxons and the crack of revolvers lattracted his attention. Speding at the rate of 60 miles. n hour was an auto containing

robbed a bank messenger of \$1,600. The machine, in which they had thrown their victim, was closely followed by one in which were a half dozen police reserves who were emptying their revolvers at the bandit car.

Now, while the barking of the revolvers added a thrill to the rapidly moving scene, the real thrill came when it was seen the bandit auto was speeding toward

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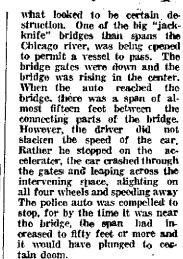


The chap who is always worrying about finances depletes his energy. Worry kills a man and his job. It steals his punch.

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If you have a reason for saving. it's a pleasure to save. End your wornes by opening a savings account here today, and save REGULARLY,

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So far as Mr. Doerr knows the handit car was not overtaken. He states that the scene was the most dramatic he ever witnessed and that while he would not care to witness it again that nevertheless one had to admire the during of the gunmen in Icaping across the chasam, thereby making a clean getaway.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river registered a full pool stage of 13.5 feet in the Portsnouth district Monday.

Boat movements Tuesday Greenwood down at 1 a. m., and General Wood down at 3 p. m.; Str. W. S. Mitchell passed up at 7 a. m., with a tow of empties; Betsy Ann due to arrive from Pittsburg late this afternoon and Tom Green scheduled to pass down at 7 p. m. bound for Cin-



Has Your Back Given Out?

Is a dull, constant backache slowing you up? Are you lame and achy-tor-tured with stabbing pains? Then look tured with stabbling pains? Then look to your kidneys. When the kidneys weaken the system bacomes overloaded with poisons. Backache, cutting pains, headaches, dizziness and urinary disorders are the natural result. Don't walt for serious kidney sickness to set in. Use Doan's Kidney Pills! Thousands recommend Doan's, They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

ANOTHER PORTSMOUTH CASE

Mrs. C. Feffer, 820 lith St., says: "I had the grip which left my kidneys weak. My back pained and I had a dull aching across my kidneys. It felt as if my back were being pulled in two. I had dizzy headaches, Doan's Kidney Pills bought at Streich's Drug Store, cured me of the trouble."

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MRS. ELLA BUTLER

That Ka-di-ok is helpful to the large majority of those who use it is evidenced by the fact that testimonials continue to come in every nition of debts. He declared that the day and are constantly increasing in establishment of free ports in Russia number. The manufacturers of now is out of date and it was not this popular remedy have published redit, but capital that Russia needs. hundreds of these statements re-lie added that Russia must protect ceived from grateful users, and the herself as America did in the days of names and addresses have always McKinley. been given so that their accuracy and truthfulness can easily be veri-

Mrs. Ella Butler, of 204 1-2 East Main street, Columbus, in relating her experience with Ka-di-ok, says: When I first took Ka-di-ok a short time ago I weighed only 119 pounds and was so weak and ill that I could hardly drag myself around. The doctors told me that I was dis-posed to have inhercular trouble and liam Quick, 54, assistant manager of was also advised that I had gall a slice company early yesterday. stones. I felt utterly depressed in spirits and was nervous and worm-out. I do not care now what the trouble was so long as I feel as well have a hearty appetite, have got over my nervous trouble and am feeling vell and strong. My present weight is 142 pounds. I can truly say that Ka-di-ok has been a blessing to me, and I gratefully recommend it to any one who may be suffering as I did." ne who may be suffering as I did." Sun. The body will be sent to Lan-Ko-di-ok can be had at Fisher & caster, Ohio, his former home, for bu-Streich's and all other druggists.

Mr. Glenn With Silver Company

Walter Glenn, for many years, a machinist at the N. & W. shops, has given up his position as solicitor for the Prudential Insurance Company, to become a floor salesman at the Silver Furniture Company store on Chillicothe street.

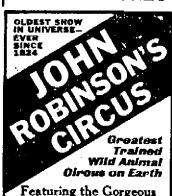
Walter is a hustler and his many friends wish him well in his new work on which he entered Monday. He should prove a valuable addition to the sales force at the hig furniture establishment.

Called To Jackson To Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. John Shay of Lucasville, left Monday for Jackson where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Shay's sister, Mrs. John Spanabel, who died Sunday morning after an lliness of several months, Mrs. Spanabel was 65 years old and was the mother of len children. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment was at Evergreen cemetery.

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SOCIETY

After a week end visit with relatives, Mr. and E. W. Bowsman have returned to their bome at Columbus. accompanied by Mrs. Bowsman's brother, Frank Swearingen of Lincoln Street, who will visit with her for

Masters James and Bobble Allen of Hauging Rock, are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Arch Caulfax of

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lykin of High Street, have returned from visit with friends in Columbus.

Maurice Schapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schapiro of Second Street, who has been located in Cincinnati as advertising manager of the Meiss Bros. Clothing Co., has gone to Baltimore, Md., where he has accepted a position with the "Retailer", a weekly journal published there.

Miss Edna Streich of Sixth Street, has returned from a week's stay at the King Homestead at Frost, Ky.

Mrs. Bryan Caskey will go to Akon soon to attend the annual state convention of the Tribe of Bet

Russian Policy On Debts Unchanged, Is Announced By Envoy

MOSCOW, July 31 (By the Associated Press).—Russia's policy loward her foreign debts and compensation to her creditors remains unchanged from the policy announced at Genoa, Christian Rakovsky, recently appointed head of the Russian delegation in London, announced in a conference with

Official Of Shoe Co. Is Slain At Akron; **Body Found In Brush**

AKRON, OHIO, July 31-Police were searching last night for a holdup man who is believed to have slain Wi!-

The body was found in a clump of bushes in Glendale Park. The Coroner, after investigation, said death was caused by blows on the head as I do today. In the few short from a blunt weapon. Quick left home weeks that I have taken Ka-di-ok I Sunday afternoon for a walk, inform-Sunday afternoon for a walk, informing his wife that he intended to go to his place of business and do a little work before returning.

His widow and five children survive. One of his sons, Ralph, is sporting editor of the Springfield (Ohio)

Peking Boats Fire On Fort At Amoy; No Harm Done.

AMOY, CHINA, July 31 (By the Associated Press) .- Two gunboats of the Peking Government steamed into the harhor here at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and opened fire on the fort. The guns at the fort returned the fire. After ten minutes of firing the gunboals retired o he western side of the Island of Kulangsu, an international settlement, where they were protected from the guns of the fort.

No casualties were reported as a result of the engagement and there was little damage. The fort is expected to surrender to the Northern Government. It has been in the hands of adherents of Sun Yat-Sen, South China

It is reported the gunboats here capfured the Island of Quemoy, near here, last night.

Take Second Degree

Three candidates took the second degree at a meeting last night of the Scioto Lodge of Odd Fellows.

At the next meeting the third de-gree will be conferred and delegates to the Sovereign Grand' Lodge, which convenes at Cincinnati, will be appointed. Several applications for nembership were received last night.

Chamber Of Commerce Urges Improvement Of Underground Crossing Near Lucasville

Digest Of Monday Games

games the Cincinnati team just man-aged to come out on top, winning 7

CINCINNATI, O., July 31.—The also took a step backward. Although Reds playing on their own lot, the Yankees won from Chicago, 5 to climbed back to second place in the 3, the Cleveland Indians took a National League yesterday by defeat-ing Philadelphia in a double header, up half a game. They won 5 to 4 and while the Glants split a twin tussel 2 to 0. There were nine double plays with Pitisburgh. In two close fought in the two games, six of them conributed by Cleveland.

In Philadelphia MeManus pounded out two home runs for the Browns, The Giants playing in Pittsburgh accounting for four runs. Severeld lost their first game 5 to 4, but followed suit with one non-stop round accounting for four runs. Severeld turned the second into an old fash- trip and St. Louis won the first game oned batting bee, winning 17 to 2, | 5 to 2. In the second they kept right

West Virginia Officers Chased Out Of Ohio be altered in a manner fitting to the traffic of the day goes without

POMEROY, OHIO, July 31-A riot Virginia officers appeared, armed, was narrowly averted here vesterday with requisition papers secured from when five West Virginia officers, who Governor Donahey but which had been ame here to take Savree Holt back to recalled, and demanded that he be Logan County to face charges of being turned over to them. Sheriff Reeves an accessory before the fact in the refused to let them see the prisoner. alleged murder of George Muncey, 19, When the miner friends of Holt here boarded a ferry, after being thrown found cut Holt was about to be taken

out of five taxicabs, and returned to away on an old paper they swarmed their home state.

about the jail. Threats became so Holt has been fail here for \$2 days strong against the West Virginians that they attempted to get out of town by taxi, but were thrown from the machines. They then crossed to West to be released yesterday when West Virginia by ferry.

Dissenting Opinion By Labor Board Members

The Associated Press.) - A. O. Whar- dollars to the carriers, employes and ton and E. F. Grable, labor members of the United States Railrond Labor Board, in a dissenting opinion to a "The virulent nature of the dis-decision made public Monday deciared senting opinion would seem to indithat the federatedshop craft sirike cate that its writer has momentarily of 1922 was due probably to the 'incapability of Chairman Ben W. longer the head of the striking shop-Hooper and R. M. Barton to under men, but is now a sworn member of stand the value placed upon the a public tribunal designed to protect trade union ethics by bona fide trade the people from the sinister effect of unions." Chairman Hooper and rallroad strikes," declared Chairman

senting opinion to a decision rendered by the board ordering the that the trade union ethics' involved wages of employes of the Kansasi in the course thus pursued by the and the Kansas City, Mexico and vailed at the termination of Federal control of the carrier.

Labor Side's View. "The chairman of the board and ludge Barton, in referring to the at-litude of the employes (in this case) in a manner peculiarly their own, and without foundation in fact is said in effect, that the employes had statement of the employes, in the opinion of the undersigned, indicates

Hooper Files Retort.

Judge Barton are members of the board.

The people from the strikes," declared Chairman rulroad strikes," declared Chairman fullroad strikes," declared Chairman rulroad strikes," declared Chairman rulroad strikes," declared Chairman rulroad strikes," declared Chairman rulroad strikes, and rulroad strik public group of the board. the decision which he The statement was made in a distand reasonable.

City, Mexico and Orient Railroad representatives of the employes are need the Kansas City, Mexico and beyond the understanding of certain Orient Railroad Company of Texas of those voting for this decision," and other organizations. They embed that the young men have perished of body the same principles of right and exposure during the heavy rains and wrong and cannot embrace the idea cold nights since their disappearance. that the end justifies the means."

This decision came after the case incapability of understanding the tions failed when the carrier failed that time, value placed upon trade unloss cm-to acquiesce in the demands of the Merian's

Came On Re-hearing.

In a communication sent to its Frick, secretary-manager of the chan-ber of commerce urges immediate action in the improving of the underground crossing just north of Lucas-ville. The crossing with half of the space given over a small stream which freme hazard" by Mr. Frick whose communication follows: "A chamber of Commerce would be of less value to the community did its membership not offer their services to the regular constituted officials in solving such problems that require especial

"We have in mind the UNDER GROUND WAY north of Lucasville ind to that we are addressing our selves to the end that this extreme the combined judgement and co-op

saying. To this you have given much attention and in an earlier conference agreed fully. "Those of our citizenship that use

this roadway to the north have to un extent at least become accustom-ed to these conditions gradually as traffic increased and therefore, do not look upon the situation as extreme perhaps as do those coming from away,

"The community has received much criticism from these to whom we refer, and we therefore, must not delay making this way suitable to present day needs and the increased ravel coming to this favored section

"Let the new Director of Highways—Mr. Boulay, of the Department of State, view this situation and issue an order against it to which all incerests will take notice.

"Wanting to be helpful we suggest that if you anticipate difficulty that you command us and we shall be at your service.

"With assurance of respect, we

Very truly, "THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, "Per Adam Frick, Mgr.

Perished In Climb Of Mount Katahdin

Orient Railroad Company of Texas of those voting for this decision," Mountain joined with relatives yester-reduced to the wage scale that pre-Chairman Hooper's opinion continues. day in the search for Alfred Merian, Ir. valled at the termination of Federal "In this the dissenter is mistaken, and Gast Dallendschm, students, who Trade union ethics cannot be differ-have been lost on Mount Kalahdin ent from the ethics of other people since July 26. Friends here feared

Merian, who is a son of Alfred Merian, of New York, and Dallendsch started out with three others last mitted that a reduction should be made," said the dissenting opinion, second time. When it first came up, Thursday they lost the trail. Three made," said the dissenting opinion, second time. When it first came up, Thursday they lost the trail. Three placing such an interpretation on the indicated that a salisfactory wage had last seen Merian and Dallendsch agreement could be reached and the carly Friday part way up the moun-case was remanded. The negotia- tain. The party had no food left at Merian's father, who has a summer

probably due to this same disability may be found the answer to the suspension of work July 1, 1922, by the pension of work July 1, 1922, by the terday's decision and dissenting and years old. Dallendsch, who was visshopmen and others, which resulted in supporting opinions resulted.



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of Grape-Nuts a large proportion of the starch is converted into dextrins and maltose-forms into which all starch elements must be changed before they can be assimilated by the system.

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News From Nearby Towns

OAK HILL

Jewett sport model car.

Mrs. Charles Williams (Aola John-

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of Exacco and rub out the Better than liminent, say



Mrs. George Ceel. Mrs. Jessie Clives and son Richard, Alfred Messer of Portsmouth, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Flizabeth Messer.

Mrs. Jessie Clives and son Richard, have concluded a lengthy visit with her father Richard Quick and returned to their home at Akron. Miss Eva Edwards of Cincinnati, is turned to their home at Akron. Miss Eva Edwards of Cincinnati, is Mr. and Mrs. Clint Stover had as spending her vacation with her par- Sunday dinner guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hensgen and Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Hensgen and daughter, Murley Bates has purchased a new Mary Louise, of Portsmouth.

ewett sport model car. The following local people attended the funeral of the late Griff Morgan son) of Buckeye Lake, has been visit- at Jackson, Tuesday morning: Mr. ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel and Mrs. D. W. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Mrs. T. J. Davis, Thomas R. Davis, Les Lloyd, John E.

Davis, Mrs. Will Thomas, Ed J. Jones, Mrs. Evan J. Jones, Prof. R. R. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Evans, E. E. lones, Mr. and Mrs. David F. Jones, Winnie D. Jones, Miss Mary Jane Davis, David J. Jones and William J.

while in the city called at Schirrman riet Carraci of Wellston, Maxine hospital to see one of his parishioners. Kibbler, Washington C. H., Mrs. Mrs. W. E. Dole, who is a patient

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RAILROAD MEN

ATTENTION

Railroad Life

"Westbound

Tonight And This Week

Bill, and daughter, Isabel, were recent visitors in Crown City.

the summer term at Rio Grande college, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lifus M. Rose. Mrs. Robert Crabtree has been III. The members of the recent gradu-

Camp Cora, Thursday. Mrs. John Newton Davis was shop ping in Portsmouth, Wednesday.

J. N. Foster was among the many local people attending the County

ating class enjoyed an outing at

Fair at Wellston Thursday.

Dr. Parson Jones is on a fishing trip on Lake Erie. During his absence Mrs. Jones will visit with Co-Death-Harris

Cora Marie, 2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harris, died at their home at Black Fork a few days an and was buried in Union ceme-tery. Death was caused by ton-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard l Sexton at Firebrick, was saddened last week by the death of a two year ald son, Richard, which was caused by cerebro spinal fever. One brother, Leroy, aged 6, and a sister, Virginia, aged 4, survive. Funeral serrices were conducted at the home by Rev. Hall of South Webster, and the little hody was taken to Wellston for interment in the Ridgewood Ceme-

mourning the loss of a 2 1-2 months Co., sold Friday a Ford touring car to old daughter. Gladys Evelyn, which Millard Curry of Logan, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan are The haby had been ill

ing parties being Miss Nellie Cooper, of Centerville, and Mr. Dewey Sims arcille Scurlock of Yega, and Stanride, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cooper, was lovely in a necessary accessories. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served to the bridal party. Later they were treated to an old-fashioned

JACKSON

the Model restaurant on Broadway street, has purchased the property in which the business is located from Mrs. Margaret J. White, the owner, Her husband, the late John W. White, was the proprietor of a general store in the room years and the owner of the building

for amuch longer period. Miss Katharine Poore. of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Poore, was Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bivens, on Kin-hostess at an evening bridge party ney. on Friday at her home on South Ruth and Virginia Stephenson of Ky., passed through here Saturday of guests who were: Mr and Mrs. twenty miles south of here. He Frank: Burgess. Misses Wylodine stated that he had traveled 2699 enkins.

Iones, Anne Gilbert, Mibired Jones, Rev., E. Dibert was a business Gloria Jones, Wilhelmine Sloan, isitor at Portsmouth, Thursday, and Catherine Ewing, Mary Cavett, Har-Paul Evans, Frederick Jones, Jr.

May Lisle, Rockford, O., and Messrs, Dr. Holzer of Gallipolis, made a Tel Gerken, Edward Callahan, Ira professional trip here Thursday night Stephenson. Samuel Stephenson. to see lit le Catherine Louise Morgan, Kenneth Ewing, Robert Ewing, Rob-

ert Jones, Myron Evans, Theodore Michael, Arthur Boberts, Blaine Matthews, William White, Norman Ervin, Orus Matthews of Philadel phia, Andrew Nelson of Athens, the three honor guests. At the conclusion of the game the hosters presented the Misses Stephenson with the Withelmine Stoan and the gentlemen's prize to Norman Ervin. Light refreshments were served,

which the guests enjoyed music. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgess are entertsining Mrs. May Liste of Rockford, O. She is a sister of Mr.

GREENUP

Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. Morris were Ironion shoppers Friday.

Deputy Gircuit Glerk Ollan V. Bierley, left Monday for a two weeks' camping trip at The Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huron of Ports-

mouth will join him in a few days. Mrs. Jennie Spence of Oldiown is Cedar street.
here for a short visit with Dr. and Announcement Mrs. H. T. Morris. Mack Arthur has the contract for

all the street crossings and work beized at half after eleven Saturday
gun on East Main street last week. morning, July 28th by Rev. William Mrs. Alpha Salyers, age 29, died Fri-Mrs. Alpha Salyers, age 29, died Friday at her home at Black Oak, death being due to tuberculosis. Mrs. Sal- Logan of Vanceburg, Kr. was lovely o'clock at the home of Miss Maggie by her husband, have canton crepe frock with Crawford, on Harrison street. All picture hat. She carried an arm members are urged to be present. Amos Salyers and six small children. The body was taken to Willard, Ky. for burlal Saturday.

L. C. May, agent for Leslie Motor gia, who has been the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. I. N. Dysart, has gone to Portsmouth for a few days' solemnized recently at the M. E visit with her sister, Miss Florence solemnized recently at the M. E. parsonnge at Centerville, the contract and cousin, Mrs. Clair McCoy.

Mrs. Guard Willis and daughter.

Mrs. Guard Willis and daughter,
Miss Nell, were Portsmouth shippers to stop tiching torture and relieve skin irritation, and that makes the skin c. A. Bennett of Washington, D. C.

guests of Mrs. Callihan's mother, Mrs. ment

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Argus of Iron-ton were guests of Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Bergmeyer, Wednesday and Thurs-

VANCEBURG

miles since he left Louisville, July 2d and had been in twelve states.

Mrs. Thomas Hoard of Cleveland

O., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. P.

Mrs. Lucien Johnson, her son-in-

law, Mr. Mason Payne, and her daughter Mrs. Mason Payne, all of

Frankfort, Ky., were the guests of Mrs. Johnson's son and his wife, Mr.

and Mrs. Sam Johnson, at Dam No

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDaniel of

Des Moines, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDaniel of Charleston, W. Va., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Grant McDaniel from Friday III

Miss Myrtle Trout of Portsmouth spent the week-end with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Trout, on Kinney. Mrs. G. R. Miller of Lexington,

Ky., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Lett.

Mrs. James Stamper was in Portswouth on business Monday.

Claude Johnson of Huntington, W.

Va., was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Fitch at their camp on Kinney

Wm. Rose and Samuel Lee of Tollesboro, Ky., were here on legal

J. G. Darnell and Roy Cooper, of Concord, Kr., were here on business Monday.
Mrs. James Grandison and two

daughters, of New Boston, are the guests of Mrs. Sut Williams.

A party of twelve young ladies

under the chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. F . S. Lykins are spending

Mathewson, Misses Helen and Elizabeth Chadwick, Miss Edith Cooper, Miss Katherin Ort, Miss Helen Row land, Miss Frances Halbert, Ethel

PIKETON

Miss Katherine Vallery of Wa-

verly was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Messrs, C. K. and C. R. Patierson motored to Wellston Friday and at-

Messrs, S. S. Dally, Roy B. Wil-

Harvey Cutter recently.

the week at Camp Kinniconick Those in the party are Miss Mary K. Pollett, Misses Ramona and Lois

Grepenbacher, and Georgia

Cinner, fishing.

Trinity M. E. Church

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business Monday.

street, in honor of the Misses Grace, Cincinnati. There were eight tables on his way to Ruggles Camp ground

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NEW BOSTON

Mrs. Jacob Armbrust will enterain the members of the Loyal Women's Class of the Ohio Avenue Christian church at her home on Stanton avenue Friday evening. All

members are urged to be present. Mrs. Thurman Evans will enter tain the members of the Winners' Class of the Porter Baptist church at er home on Rhodes avenue this eve-

ning.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slaughter
and Miss Bess Ward of Glenwood
avenue spent Sunday with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCormick of Huntington are visiting relatives and friends in this place and Wheelersburg. Mr. and Mrs. William Yest of Gal-

lia avenue visited friends in Ironton

Bev. and Mrs. P. H. Hughes and son Joe of Pine street were the guests of Mr and Mrs. W. R. Riegel of Park avenue Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and

son-in-law, Henry Sheppardly, and daughter, Eleanor, of Lansing, Mich., who arrived Saturday for a visit to Mr. Moore's sister, Mrs. S. L. Smith of Vine street, are risiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Keyser, of Vanceburg, Ky. They will return here tomor-row to continue their visit to Mrs.

S. L. Smith.

Misses Wilma Riegel of Park avenue and Ruth Mann of Portsmouth will attend the Pike County Fair Thursday afternoon.

Announcement is made of the mar-riage of Miss Gladys Logan to Mr. Frank Ackerman, which was solemnmorning, July 28th by Rev. William Lewhorn. The bride, the attractive

Co., sold Friday a Ford touring car to Millard Curry of Logan, W. Va. Miss Nell Dysart of Atlanta, Geor-

bouquet of pink roses. Previous to

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo.

Saturday.

C. A. Bennett of Washington, D. C. was here for a few hours' visit with relatives Friday.

W. T. Horde, has been very ill the past few days, suffering from indigestion.

Mr. and Mrs. George Callihan and children. Bobble Brooks and sister spent Sunday in Wheelersburg, as guests of Mrs. Callihan's mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Riegel of Jackson is the guest of her son and daughterin-law. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Riegel, of Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caulley have his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Caul-

ler of Cedar street.
William McGlove has returned to his home at Carter. Ky., after enjoy-ing a two weeks' visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meenach of Peebles Addition.

avenue had as guests recently Mr. and Mrs. L. Sizemore of Pine street Mrs. Edward Martin of Youngstown, who is visiting relatives and left today for New Philadelphia to 2:25 trot. purse \$300; 2:20 pace friends in Portsmouth, spent Sun-visit her daughter, Mrs. George Hol. purse \$200.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reeg of Lat-Akron casville spent Sunday with Mr. and home. Mrs. W. R. Riegel of Park avenue. Mr. Mrs. T. E. Emory will extend the hospitalities of her home on Spruce street to the members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Imanuel Baptist church for an all day quilting Thurs-

SCIOTOVILLE and street

The members of the W. C. T. will meet with Mrs. F. W. Chase at her home, 5838 Farney avenue this evening. At this time for the annual payment of their dues, all mem-

5538 Farner avenue had as week end place at this time. guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mar. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Henry Canter is quite ill with shall of Chillicothe, and daughter. Mrs. Henry Canter is quite ill with shan of Children, and adaptive malarial fever at her home on Mrs. Victor Pickett and children, Marshall and Miriam of Waseca,

> meeting of the Berean Baptist church dians and Owensboro, Ky. They will be held at the church Wedness- covered 1700 miles. The mid-week prayer and business day evening at 7:15 o'clock. The Philathea Sunday school class will

following ministers:

On Sunday, August 5th, Rev.

Jeptha Riddlebarger will occupy the pulpit at the morning service and learning service. Are the guests of friends and relatives of Ironton and Coal Grove.

Mrs. Harry Smith and children

On Sunday August 19th, there will Franklin avenue, Portsmouth, On Sunday August 10th, there will the dinner guests of Supe and Mrs. be a Sunday school rally at the morning service to take the place of a speaker, and at the evening service and at the evening service. a speaker, and at the evening ser- Frank Hicks is guite ill at his

the pulpit. Pinckeney Cox, who is seriously ill at his home in Glendale remains

son, John B. Foster and Floyd Dan-ther marriage, Mrs. Ackerman was with double pneumonia and ap-

Exployed as Cashier at the Three Sunday and Mrs. Sarah White, Mr. and Mrs. Sarah White, Mr. Sarah White, Mr.

Catherine. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McAdams, of is in the best of shape and with good returned to their home in Cincinnati Eastern avenue left Sunday via mo- weather some fast, time should be after a pleasant week-end visit to for a two week's trip through made by the trotters and pacers. The tor for a two week's trip through made by the trotters and pacers. The

the south. nue has returned from a week's vis-it to relatives and friends in Cin-

mouth Monday.

Miss Alice Lawson spent Sunday

with friends in New Boston. friends in Portsmouth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Caulley of Cedar street.

Weeks and will also visit in Canton, will be held Thursday and Friday weeks and will also visit in Canton. There is also a pure-

> had as their guest over Sunday, hog display Special prizes are be-Miss Emily Beatty of Waller street, ing offered Granges and Boys and Portsmouth.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines and Dr. and Mrs. William Mound, of several free acts. merry-go-round and Huntington, spent Monday with Mr. ferris wheel and the usual carnival and Mrs. R. P. Dever, of Third midway attractions, C. R. Patterson

Society of the M. E. church will meet in the church parlors, Thursday afternoon at 1:30. The hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. S. A. Stewart, Mrs. Amos Stewart, Mrs. George Shepard and Mrs. Martin it to relatives and friends. Taylor. All members are urged to be present as the election of ofbers are urged to be present.

Hev. and Mrs. F. W. Chase, of day boxes and mite boxes will take

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wohler and sons Wendell and George of 438 Bloom street and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wohler and sos Jack of Portsmouth have returned from a delightful ten Church held a successful bake sale dars motor trip to southern In and bazaar at the home of Mrs.

WHEELERSBURG The members of the Pastime Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Clar. China.

ence Fritz Wednesday afternoon. William Grob, of Wheelersburg, has taken a position in the main of-fice of Portsmouth Wheeling Steel absence in Roanoke and Lynchburg, Corporation, Mr. Grob has been a Va., the pulpit of the Berean Bap-tist church will be occupied by the plant for the last five years.

pulpit at the morning service and Rev. Charles Meenach at the evening service.

On Sunday, August 12th, Mr. Ora Blair will occupy the pulpit at the morning service and Rev. A. K. Murphy will preach at the evening service.

Mrs. Harry Smith and childres, Helen and Harry Jr., of Columbus are here for a visit to Supt. and Mrs. E. O. McCowen and Mrs. Silas Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George White and daughters Clover and Dorothy, of Franklin avenue Portsmouth Were

vice Rev. U. S. Vinson will occupy home. He is threatened with pueu

Fair, opening af Piketon for four motored to Hillsboro Thursday employed as cashier at the Three pendicitik.

attended the Fair.

Little Tailor's Shop in Portsmouth. Mr. Ernest White, Mr. and Mrs. here scheduled for four

home to their wide circle of friends White, Lloyd Taylor, of Columbus, Wednesday. On Wednesday, Thurster the ceremony an elegant dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin, 4330 Gallla are spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin, 4330 Gallla are spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin, 4330 Gallla are spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. The said to be better than the cards this not. The daughter born recently to Mr. There are close to 100 horses at the and Mrs. A. M. Smith, of Eastern track with some from Louisana and arenne has been named Gladys South Carolina. The stables were never before so crowded. The track

> purses total more this year than ever Mrs. A. B. Cole of Woodland ave before, the total being about \$2,400. The following is the racing program for the three days: Wednesday. August 1st, green frot and pace Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deal of confined ic country horses, purse \$50 Woodland avenue shopped in Ports-2:35 pace, purse \$300: 2:49 trot, 2:35 pace, purse \$300; 2:40 trot, purse \$250. Thursday, August 2nd. 2:15 pace, purse \$300:2:20 trot, purse Miss Alice Lawson spent Sunday 2:10 pare, purse \$300; 2:10 for purse with friends in New Boston.
>
> Mrs. Isaac Price and son Gordon August 3rd, 2:24 parce, purse \$300;

> Akron and Toledo before returning afternoons. There is also a purebred beef cattle exhibit from Colum-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheppard bus and a pure-bred Poland China

Girls Clubs. Entertalnment will be provided by is president, and S. S. Daily, secretary of the Fair this year.

of Huntington, are here for a vis

Society of the M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. Robert Clutts Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. All members are urged to bring or send 438 their mite boxes and dues.

The King's Heralds of the M. E.

alized. The proceeds will go toward the support of a scholarship in

The many friends of Mrs. W. T. Eagleson who has been quite ill for several days will be pleased to learn that she is improving.



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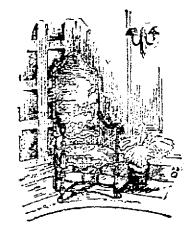
THE O. & W. THUM COMPANY GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Honorable and Mrs. John Trumbo True Mackey and Harlan May left Friday for Camp Knox, Ky. Mrs. Eva Booth of Fortsmouth spent the week-end with her parents. Rev. John L. Fort, pastor of the

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Fascisti

(Continued From Page One) and the Italian ambassador should make a speech at a banquet saying what a great thing the victory is for America as a result of the election and supposing the winning party should achieve a triumph like the Italian Fascisti would the riumph like would the Italian envoy be permitted to remain in the United States? Would be not

be recalled? These questions suggested themselves to the writer after an investi-gation of the situation here. For the Facisti movement has the wholehearted approval of the United States government. The ambassation here recently made a sensational speech at an official banquet which Fascisti leaders later described as a better exposition of Fascisti principles than they themselves could have

The ambassador, Mr. Child, said

in a prepared speech:
"During the last eight months Italy has made an extraordinary contribution to the whole world, raising the ideals of human courage, discipline and responsibility. I would be unfaithful to my beliefs and to those of hosts of Americans if I failed to acknowledge the part played by Premier Mussolini with the Italian people, giving all mankind an example of courageous national organthe appeal to the full vigorous strength of the human spirit."

The Harding administration is un-willing to join the international organization abroad for fear of "get-ting mixed up" in European affairs, yet in Italy's case the Washington government did not hesitate to take ides between parties in Italy. The ltalians perhaps are getting used to intervention, for former President appeal to the Italian people during

the Paris peace conference.

The Harding administration has The Harding administration has President's sleep continued unbeen evident last night was worn by gone further than Wilson now for in | broken at 4:10 this morning and the physician. giving direct approval of the Fascista movement which grew up from military force and revolution, the Washington government placed itself on record indirectly as approving the overthrow of established govern-ments by military means, something which in Latin America at least was discouraged as far as possible by the preceding Washington adminis-

Supposing the Fascisti movement titimately is overthrown by the Liberal and less reactionary elements, would America be held in as high repute then for having taken sides in an internal question? Already the Italian liberal press is criticising America for partisanship in Italian internal affairs.

These considerations are by far the most important of those striking the investigator reaching Italy. There is a tension in the atmosphere which is not escapable. Gradually some are being taken from the people by se oligarchy headed by the aggres-

Italy Censors All Dispatches For instance, there is strict censorship of all dispatches sent from italy by cable or wireless. Correspondents frequently have numerous sentences taken out of their dis-

The news censorship not only is evidence of absolutism, but as well a fear for the outside world to learn The Mussplini govern ment is considering a law about to he jammed through parliament, taking away the freedom of government criticism. The measure is aimed at Senator Albertini, the owner of Corrière Della Sera, published at Milan and amongti the best of the newspapers published in Europe, cerrainly the best in Italy. Albertini dared to criticise the government, therefore a bill is pending permitting the local police to sue newspapers and throw legal restrictions upon them whenever articles apparently reflect upon indefinable things such as "national honor" and "national

Mussolini promised to call a gen eral election, but postponed it for a year. Some critics say he is not so much afraid of defeat as of having moth attack of there's as a fixed too many Fascistis elected to parliament, which might mean a division in his own ranks. Today he rules with a minority Fascisti but other parliament members are so scared that they do whatever Mussoliul to aways that is the says. Mussolini is aware that is the best arrangement for a dictator.

Italy has been passing through a tense period of transition. Contrast ed with the chaos following the feel of ministry after ministry, the Fascisti at least made trains punctual, and labor strikes a serious offense, therefore, there is a kind of equi-librium now. The big question is whether the government will grow more reactionary and absolute or whether having a calmed people, a return of legal methods, and the con-fidence of the masses, constitutional government will come back.

Reds Make Threats

NOMA, Alaska, July 31.—(By Associated Press)-Harold Noice, head of the expedition to Wrangel Island for the relief of Alan Crawford and his party, marooned there since 1920, has been advised of an announcement by soviet authorities at East Cape, Siberia, that unless his ship, the Donaldson, calls at Petropavicsk. Kamchatka, for proper clearance and also at East Cape for a contingent of red guards to be taken to the Island, the vessel will be conflecated.

Ironton Co. Incorporate

COLUMBUS, O., July 31.-Incorporation papers were issued today to The Washburn Motor Co., Ironton, \$25,000; Adam H. Washburn, Joseph T. Holtzapfel.

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Harding Shows Improvement

(Continued From Page One)

"We are running with a very handicapped machine." The problem faced is to strengthen and repair the machine or phy-

que, so as to combat the attack, Dr. Sawyer further explained. Some aid to this end was afforded during the hours of the night immediately after midnight when the president fell asleep. Everything pos-sible conducive to sleep was done. Nothing could have been more likely to bring sleep to a sick man than the scene which presented itself at one o'clock this morning.

The corridor outside the presidential suite was unoccupied except for one secret service man, who sat at the far end and two others who guarded the approach to it. The only stir within half an hour occurred when Mr. Harding's valet crossed the corridor to another room and returned with some blankets, presumably for the use of one of the physicians who wanted to get a few minutes sleep. Newspapermen waited at a respectful distance down another corridor and police stood guard at stairway entrances on the floor beneath, to prevent use of the stairs by all except a

few authorized persons.

Even the steady stream of telegrams, expressing solicitude and hope and the steady stream of telegrams. for the executive's speedy recovery, was temporarily shut off after a day in which the messages piled high on a desk in the secretary's office. These telegrams had been opened and read as soon as received and aithough none was made public, it was said they came from every state in the union and from many foreign countries, artisanship was forgotten and the names signed to the messages included leaders in the democratic as well as the republican party.

Gifts of flowers have been almost as numerous as written messages. Bouquets and baskets of blossoms of every kind and color were ranged along the corridor outside Mr. Harding's suite on account of lack of

PRESIDENTIAL HEADQUAR obtain so much rest.

TERS. PALACE HOTEL, SAN President Harding was still asleep FRANCISCO, July 31.—(By the Asative o'clock this morning. He had sociated Press.)—President Harding had nearly five hours sleep at that went to sleep soon after midnight to- time and was continuing to rest night, a development regarded as not easily, it was said. unfavorable by those in attendance At 5:55 Lieutenant Commander J.

responsibility of the individual to the state, upon the abandonment of false hopes in feeble doctrines and upon newspapermen stood on watch for some hours past. possible developments in the press from midnight on the quiet of the room which has been established on the same floor. City police guarded the frequent visitation Lieutenautre.

Wilson issued the equivalent to an that the president had been able to was forthcoming after any of these

PRESIDENT WENT TO SLEEP

AFTER MIDNIGHT members of his party expressed warm satisfaction that he had been able to members of his party expressed warm

T. Boone, the physician who had been All was quiet in the vicinity of the on duty with the president all night, presidential sults, many members of emerged from the sick room and went he executive's, staff having retired to his own apartment for a brief rest.

From midnight on the quiet of the Commander Joel T. Boone, the phystairways from the lower floors. Commander Joel T. Boone, the phy-At 3 a. m., today word came from sician who had direct charge of the the president's room that he still was patient throughout the night, to the sick room. Each visit was the same asleep.

Dr. J. T. Boone, remained on duty through the night and early hours to-day. He appeared obviously pleased day. He appeared obviously pleased was forthcoming after any of these obtain sleep and rest, at least to 3 visits but as the night wore on an o'clock this morning.

Harding Suffered From Indigestion All Through Canadián Reception

VAN COUVER, B. C., July 31.— indigestion from eating crab mest (By Canadian Press.)—While he was taken on board at Alaska," said the gamely going through the elaborate mayor. "I am sorry that it has turn-program prepared for his reception ed out to be even more serious and, bare Thursday, President Harding with all Canadians, I wish President was suffering from the ill effects of Harding a speedy recovery." Alaskan crab, which he had eaten. Mayor Tisdall also commented on was the statement made by Mayor the gracious manner in which the Tisdall tonight.

"I sat next to the President at the he informed me that he was suffering acutely from what he thought was | well,"

President went through with his re-"I eat next to the President at the Civil Luncheon and during that time be informed me that he was suffer- "he must have been feling far from

Coolidge Shows Keenest Solicitude

PLYMOUTH, Vermont, July 31-By Associated Press)-Vice President Coolidge received word here yesterday of President Harding's illness at San Francisco. The news came to him by telephone at the home of his father, John C. Coolidge, where he and Mrs. Coolidge are spending a

vacation. The vice president is keping in lose touch with the situation at San Francisco and is following developmen's with the keenest solicitude.

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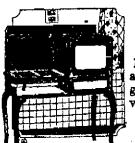
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girl and can't read very well I would series of quarrels, you might as well two baby boys, one fifteen months old like to know what the word fornight keep on going with him. However, and one three years of age I thought means. Also Dolly my sister wants you will never have a happy and hor—I would let you know about them. means. Also Dolly my sister means. Also Dolly my sister monious life after marriage unless you and to know what she should do when monious life after marriage unless you and to know what she should do when monious life after marriage unless you and one make up your mind now to get along for particulars.

The whole package and offer without so many quarrels or misunhim a cake or just take one cake of derstandings. Quarrels are absolutely it. What kind of a dress would be unnecessary where there is self-contice to buy this time of the year trol, and if neither of you have that, die-aged woman I could get for a tout you could wear now and in the I feel sorry for you. fall. How is my writing for a girl

of 6 years old. My mother told me Dear Dolly—Quite frequently I see like to have a place like that I wish how to spell the words. When will requests in your column where people they would call me up on phone they begin to wear fall hats.

want to know where they can adopt a 2373-X. they begin to wear fall hats.

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badly and if there are any who would

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SOCIAL NEWS

him any any. Let him "blow" himself A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Mr. Clyde E. King left Saturday tall him that she likes chocolates in everything. I think a crepe or taffeta would make a nice serviceable dress for now or later. The figured crepes day. Wait until Doc gets back at these, leaving Mrs. King to return and the combination styles are also the Rotary plenic.—Chillicothe Ga- later. nice. Fall hats are being worn now, zette.

I have my doubts about you writing

Miss Elizabeth Schum has restreet have returned from a five turned from a visit with home folks weeks visit with relatives in Des this letter, even if your mother did turned from a visit with home folks in Ironton.

Mrs. Edward Clark of Ironton argument could you explain, how authors obtain their copyrights on books rived yesterday for avisit with her daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarsister, Mrs. Loren Rose, and family, ence Kehrer, of Hyde Park. A says they are required to have a sample book made up, and, get a certain amount of subscribers, and of this city.

Mrs. Charles Shaw of this city and how do they obtain the pictures of her aunt, Mrs. Eilen Eakins of Ironnoted persons contained in the books ton are planning to leave soon on a Do they have to get consent of the visit with relatives and friends in parties, to place their pictures in Chicago and Homewood, 11!, From there Mrs. Eakins will go on to MISS SHALLOW BRAINS.

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your book is printed. You may file your application for copyright and --++++ file a copy of the book after it is printed. I don't think it would be advisable to use anyone's picture in charles (Bud) Mills James Payton spent Surday with

Charles (Bud) Mills of Eleventh being held there this week. street went to Chicago this morning your book without asking their convisit Ohio University school friends.

Miss Effie Cranston assembled the in the ice we get here? The ice man tells me that they don't put ammonia members of the K. K. K. Club on August Deschler, and her brother or anything else in the artificial ice Monday afternoon at her home, 1144 and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eighth street, for a delightful after- Joseph Deschler. and that it is just as pure as drinking water.

GRANGER. noon of bridge, after which a dainty ice course was served to Mrs. Vaughn Finney, Mrs. Roy K. Jewett, Mrs. Richard Kendall, Mrs. Havold L. Hayes, Mrs. Ward Ventress of artificial ice, but there is not enough used to amount to anyhing, and the ide you get is perfectly safe to use in Cincinnati, Misses Jessie Gibbs, Genevieve Dupre, Mildred Purdum,

Dear Dolly—I am after a little advice. My beau and I have so many quarrels that I would like to know of something that will make him a little more agreeable. Dolly what rocker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garrison and me mad, in fact, just boil, is for him one nad, in fact, just boil, is for him son. Robert, and Mrs. Watter Garrison and daughter. Mr. and Mrs to criticise my clothes. Sometimes he Adam of Westwood are righting at Adow of Westwood are visiting at

The meeting of the First Bpatist Ladies' Aid Society, which was to have been held on Thursday afternoon of this week, has been postponed purchased a camping outlin and they purchased a camping outlin and they Trail. Mr. McCoy is the son of Mr. until Thursday afternoon of next Perhaps you are too up-to-date and ha is too old-fashioned to get along place will be announced later. All place will be announced later. All Washington, Baltimore, Atlantic members are asked to note the clauge.

City, New York, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and return home by boat to

senso of good taste makes him wish you were more modest in your attire. They do say that true love never to Norfolk, Virginia, of West Virginia, about thirty miles with relatives at Waits Station.

where they will visit for two weks.

The Relief Society of the First ler's health, which his many friends Evangelical church will hold their will be glad to know is greatly im-regular monthly business meting on proved. Thursday afternoon in the church, instead of in the Sunday school room as usual. All members are urged to attend as business of importance will be transacted.

Division B of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First aBptist church will hold a meeting Thursday after-noon at two o'clock at the home of Charles Newman, \$16 Gay street. All members are urged to be present as business of importance will come up for discussion.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman and children, Eurlie and Robert, of \$18 Gay street, have returned from a two weeks' visit with. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moore at their farm home en Brush Creek near Peebles.

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Norman Drewel of Twelfth street ft this morning on a business trip Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Warner returned to their home in Elkhart, Ind., after a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in this city. They were accompanied home by Miss Marie Vogel, who will be their

guest for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Winters and daughter, Gwendolyn, have returned; from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans of Catlettsburg, Ky.

Mr. W. G. Weiss of Chicago will arrive here Saturday to Join Mrs. Weiss and son Billie, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Bertram of 1720 Flith street for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kehrer of Ninth Quite a jolly little crowd of nieces and nephews of Miss Lottle Gammon gathered at her country home at Sun-Moines, Cedar Falls, Iowa, Chicago and Cincinnati. At the latter place shine, Ky., Sunday afternoon, as a they were guests of their son and furewell visit to her before she leaves for an extended visit in the West. Miss Gammon will leave next Saturday morning via the C. & O. for Re-The Misses Merrill and Eunice The Misses Merrill and Eunice vare Mo., for a visit with relatives, Darragh of 928 Third street enter Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brown, brother tained at dinner Sunday Miss Lydia of Judge Hugh Brown. She expects
Everman and Messrs. Harry Spur- to be away until late this fall.

Miss Anna Ducwel of Twelfth Black Oak, Ky., spent the week end street, Miss Martha Moritz of Ninth in this city with Mr. and Mrs. Vance street and Miss Margaret Lauffer of Zornes of Campbell Avenue. Sixth street left this morning for Lorain, Ohio, where they will attend

Mrs. Helen Chapman of Cincinnati visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Richard Andraes, clerk at the Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Hurth and Washington cigar stand is enjoying a two-weeks' vacation and plans Miss Katherine Kenrick motored to to visit at Niagara Falls. The marriage of Miss Edna Fred-

erick and Mr. Harry McCoy, was quietly solemnized at seven o'clock evening at All Saints Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crowe have Church, before an assemblage of the immediate relatives and friends. eturned from aweek-end motir trip The Rev. E. Ainger Powell officiated with the single ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collett of Sixth street spent the week-end with The bride made a charming appearance in her frock of dark blue satin-crerio with corresponding accessories and corsage of bride's roses. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas The attendants, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCoy, brother and saster-Mr. August Deschler has returned to his home in Chillicothe after a in-law of the bride-groom. Mrs. Mc-Coy wore black crepe complete with a corsage of pink roses. month's visit with his son-in-law and

rollowing the cermony, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy left for a two-weeks' motor-trip after which they will make their home in their new house which daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bressler and is nearing completion on McConnell

expect to stop at the tourists' camp and Mrs. J. M. McCov of Timmonds grounds in the following cities: Avenue and is associated with his Atlantic father in the grocery business.

Ningara
y hout to Misses Beatrice Conroy of Second

Cleveland. They expect to be gone Street, and Anna Louise Fisher of several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Bassler Gallia Street, are spending this week

Mr. and Mrs. John Eghert and 500 Albert, of John Street, spent the week end at Mrs. Egbert's old home at Cable, Ohio. Dean McCarty, Mrs. Egbert's brother, who has been visit-ng here, accompanied them home.

Mrs. Arthur Young of 1946 Hutchins Street, entertained on Monday afternoon, a group of little folk in honor of the tenth birthday anniversary of her brother, Fred Bodner. After the children assembled, they passed a delightful afternoon with games and contests, in which Junior Horr proved lucky and received a prize for planing the hut on the rab-bit. Later the guests were shown to the dining-room where decorations of green and white were used effectively in adorning the table, which was centered with a large birthday cake, and at each place dainty green and white baskets of candies. Guests included Junior Horr, Junior and Chas. Young, Henry Maier, George Patton, Jr., Bobbie Bennett, Joseph Fauth, badcase of female trouble. My sys-tem was all run-Jr., Fred Bodmer, Geneva Coleman, Flora Betty Welch, Anna Louise after my little girl was born. Then I read of your won-derful medicine and decided to try Rickey, Doris Evans, Lucille Roth, Janet McClure. Mrs. Young was assisted in entetraining the youngsters by Miss Clara Laubley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Montavon entertained with a chicken dinner at 6 o'clock Sunday at their home on Buena Vista Pike in honor of the fourteenth birthday auniversary of their daughter. Miss Louise Monta-von. The guests for the delightful evening were, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert C. Spangler, and son, Walter Eugene, Mrs. Helen Montavon Chapman of Cincinnati, Miss Hilda Montavon, Miss Maryhelle Collins, Messrs. Donaid Mathews, Charles, Robert and Paul Montavon.

suffering from female trouble of is run down. You may use this testimo-nial for I am only too gladto let suf-fering women know what the Vege-table Compound did for me. "—Mrs. Ipa Hewitt, 1529 Penna. Ave. S.E., Washington, D.C. Such letters from women in every section of this country prove beyond Mr. and Mrs. Adam Geisler and daughter Virginia, and Miss Garnet section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. Case, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hayes of Eighth Street, will go to Athens omorrow to spend the day.

In the absence of the Rev. W. H.

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Stanley Theater

"House of Quality"

WILLIAM FOX

Sciotoville's New Picture House

American College Student-Mary Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graf, will con-Japanese Girl-Garnet Glover. Korean Girl-Miriam Harilage.

Filipino Girl-Helene Secrest. Hindu Girl-Loraine Heid. or characters:

Magtha-Esther Graf. Ann-Pearl Hazelbaker. Lucy—Elizabeth Piguet. Clay—Harold Eichorn. Nanny—Martha Gulker.

Job Graham-Willard Robinson. Sounthern Mountains.

given over to a Home Missionary Playlet, "The Call of the Homeland," spent the week end in Cincinnati which was excellently portrayed by e-following cast:

America-Alice Mathiott. Christianity-Elizabeth Gulker. Herald (Japanese)-Esther Graf. Indian—Robert Robinson. Eskimo-Latrell Hoover.

lathiott.

European Immigrants: Irishman-Bruce Ishmael. Italian-Oscar Pyles. Jewish Woman-Mabel Ashenbart.

Polish Woman-Beatrice Evans. Working Man-John Anderson. Second Workman-Oscar Pyles. Working Woman-Dorothy Smith. Chilren-Martha Gulker, Miriam

Prologue—America, the Favored. First Episode—Unfirthed Tasks. Second Episode-Unsolved Prob-

Fourth Episode-The Challenge of

Incidental Music by the Choir under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Stock-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ray, of 635 Third Street, and Mrs. Ray's sister, the Pee Wees themselves Mrs. Walter Selb and son, Billy, of London: Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rich "Oh, we don't mind ardson and children Claro, Beth and James II; and Mrs. Rackel McComas and children Dorothy, Nona and Cecelia Ruth, of Ironton, composed a motor and picule party to their old nome place at Shyville, Pike County.

is spending a few weeks at Magnetic Springs in Franklin County.

TONIGHT ONLY

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE

SHIRLEY MASON

"LOVE BOUND"

Also Mermaid Comedy "A PENNY REWARD"

TOMORROW "THE RAGGED EDGE"

-With-

FOX COMEDY, "HIGH AND DRY"

And Educational Scenic "Garden of Geysers"

Hear Wm. Burkel and his Orchestra. Admission: Adults 30c, Children 15c. Shows starting 6:30 and 8:30 P. M.

A number of Scioto County persons and Mrs. C. E. Porter at New Carlisle, services at Trinity Church. For the M. E. Church, of which he was for-Ohlo. Among those from Portsmouth morning services a medical mission-who attended were Mr. and Mrs. ary playlet, "Hanging The Sign", in-following Sunday it is announced that Adam Swavel and daughter Charlotte, cluded: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swavel and 50n, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McKinley and laughters Ruth and Lenafay, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Egbert and nephew, Albert Egbert. Those from Lucasville were Mrs. Adam Shuler, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Spriggs and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spriggs.

After a visit of several weeks with er sisters Misses Frances and Louise Balmert, who are spending several months with their brother, Clemens Balmert at Hackensack, N. J., Miss Margaret Balmert of Franklin Ave., returned home today.

Mr. G. H. Heinisch and daughter,

Miss Alma Heinsch of Harvard Place have motored to Cincinnati, where they are visiting with rela-

Lester Brady was one of the Ports-mouth Baseball fans who drove to

Cincinnati for the big game Sunday Miss Vivian Holmes and Miss Guyor spent the week end in Cincinnati.

Harry Kidd and A. G. Armbrister automobile for the Armbrister

Mrs. Philip Pratt of Fourth Street, has returned from a delightful week-end visit with relatives and friends iu Ironton.

Mrs. Frank Revare, Miss Edna Revare, Mrs. Floyd Revare, Mrs. Lula Holland and Mr. T. Hicks, motored to Cincinnati today for a few days visit in the Queen City. Herbert Coriell, clerk at the

Washington cigar stand, has returned home from a two-weeks' vacation spent at Camp Comfort near Wheelersburg. -+++---

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Rickey left Monday for a brief stay at De-troit and Mt. Clemens, Mich.

After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cary Everton of Front Street, Miss Thelma Wells has returned to her home at Manchester. She was ac-companied home by Mrs. Everton and daughter Pleasant, who will visit at Manchester for two weeks.

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Yohnsonis Baby Powder Best for Baby-Best for You

Frances Crawford. Chinese Girl—Avanel Carr. Mohammedan Girl-Dorothy Math-

A Home Missionary Play was also iven, entitled "The Yon Side of Little Pine" with the following cast Molly Allen-Mildred Dearth.

Miss Starr-Dorothy Smith. Mrs. Carberry-Florence . ane. Randa Graham-Thelma Rester

Oliver Graham-Wayne Donaldson, Mary Graham-Miriam Donaldson. Place: A Mission School in the The evening service at 7:30 was

Spanish-American Kegley. Penitents—Paul Graf, Ralph Loft,

Pearl Newland.
Drunkard—Charles Bennett. American Highland Girl-Maud

Negro Woman-Mrs. A. A. Wikoff. Mormon Woman-Mildred Held.

Third Episode-Call to World Serv

New Age. Choir Finale—"Unfold Ye Portals"

Gounod). Postlude-"America."

Miss Nella Lorberg of Fourth St.,

The Rev. N. E. Butler of Lancaster attended the Porter-Spriggs reunion Millikan several missionary playlets will come here the latter part of the Ironton, returned home Monday from Sunday, July 20, at the home of Mr. were given instead of the regular week to occupy the pulpit of Trinity an over Sunday visit with Mrs. Selb's Paul Graf, a divinity student, son of

> Mrs. Rachel McComas and children Derothy, None and Cecelia, returned home Monday after a week's visit with her brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Richardson, 1024 Gallia Street. Mrs. McComas is a former resident of this city.

duct the services.

Miss Ruth Ellery of Shelby, Obio, who has been the guest of Miss Scimo Lindenmeyer of Sixth and Washington Streets, will return to her home today and will be accompanied by Miss Lindenmeyer, who will go with friends visiting the Cincinnati to Loraine, Obio, to attend the Ohio State Sunday School Convention of she is spending at the King Homethe Evangelical Churches.

Spencer Schwartz of Sixth Street, Kentucky River with his uncle, Dr. L. E. Cone of Cincinnati.

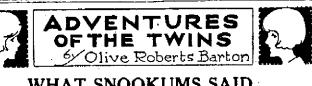
brother in law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ray, 635 Third Street.

A son weighing fourteen pounds was born Monday afternoon at one c'clock to Mr. and Mrs. James Good-man (Mildred Frantz) of Seventh Street. The baby has been named David Paul Goodman.

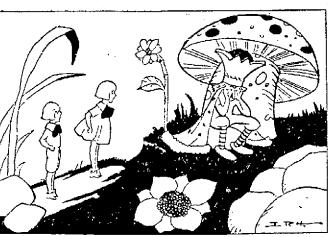
Miss Margaret McCoy of Offnere Street, is home from Cincinnati, where she has been with her sister. Mrs. Jane McCoy Litchfield, who has been ill for the past seven months. and who remains in a critical con Miss Bess Neill, clerk at the Bran-

dan Book Store, is enjoying at two weeks' vacation. stead at Frost, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Patton of has returned from a boat trip up the Kinney's Lane, are planning to leave



WHAT SNOOKUMS SAID



They found King Snookums sitting under a toadstoool

OURE, we'll help to find the lost | Pretty soon they came to the hur-Wees!" said Nick when dock patch and without any trouble Fairy Queen told the Twins that she had had a letter from Snookums, the tiny king of the Pee Wees, asking her help. was on one side of his head and his "That's fine!" nedded her majesty.

smiling, "I knew you would do it But remeber, you and Nancy will have to wish yourselves as small as the Pee Wees themselves if you are "Oh, we don't mind that!" said Nancy, "We'll have lots of fun."
"All right." nodded the good queen. "You may start right away. Pee Wee Land is under the burdeck patch just beyond Farmer Brown's

sass-patch garden." "Goodby!" called Nancy. "Goodby!" cried Nick.
And away they went on their new

found Pee Wee Land at once They found King Snookums sit-ting under a toad-stool, looking as sad as a fallen cake. His crown

robes looked terrible. "Oh, I'm so worried," he greated "I've lost 20 of my subjects since last Sunday a week!"
"We'll find them for you," cried

Nick. We're here! We're Nancy and Nick, the Twins, you know. The Fairy Queen sent us."

"You don't say so!" cried King Snookums, brightening at once. I'm much obliged to meet you. Sit down and we'll go over everything. I'll give you a description of my missing subjects: It will help you to hunt.

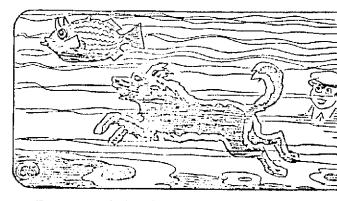
(To Be Continued)

BY ELTON

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — UNDER THE SEA



while the fittle sunfish stayed close by in the water, Jack got down "What was that?" he asked, turning to the watermite, "Only some And as seen as they were out of sight, Jack heard the watermite on his hands and knees and dug a big hole. Flip helped blim and soon cowfish," replied the little fellow, "and there they go now," Jack looked loudly shout, "Look out!" Turning, he saw a black exject coming through the class of fish-hooks was unshed out of sight. As the last sweet discovered of the funnity fight and as seen as they were out of sight, Jack heard the watermite. peared Jack Leard a queer noise like cow's mooing,



on his hind legs and barked at them. This made the fish burry away,



the chest of fish-hooks was pushed out of sight. As the last corner disap- up and saw several of the funny fish go swimming by. And Flip stood up the water. As it floated up close, Jack saw that it was an old boot, Ho laughed and said, "Some fisherman has booked this." (Continued.)

tells me that my dresses are too short, tight or too low in the neck. Can you Grice of 1636 Eighth street. again too long, or maybe they are too the limit myself and I can't see why I hang onto him. We quit and then start over again every few weeks. Please give me your advice. UP-TO-DATE GIRL. Then, ice, perhaps your clothes are a little too showy and his change. senso of good taste makes him wish TIMES SERVICE



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City State

situation, the Coal Commission em-

practically the only avenue through

which relief may be secured for con-

Premiums Offered At The Annual Scioto County Fair will pass before this inline stage of the rate problem is reached. Rank High Compared With Those Of Best Fairs In State of the Commission, that if a substantial freight rate slain is ordered it will come too late to benefit con-

Scioto County Agricultural Society pro-rating merely the profits above has been spending some time analyzing the premium lists of other good Breeders in Scioto County are urg-Ohio Fairs in comparison with premiums offered this year to Scioto exhibitors there are the larger pre-

When one considers that the younlarge, Mr. Brant concludes that Scioto County ranks high in comparison.

The Fairs considered, which includes every one for which premium list has been received, are Summit County, near Akron, Athens County, Drake County, Morgan County, Green County and Clarke County, where some of the best Fairs in Ohlo are held.

a total of \$170.50 for any breed of cattle, the average of the six considered \$174.50 Scioto Courses sidered \$174.50 Scioto County offers a total for a breed of hogs of \$128.50 The average for the other 6 fairs is only \$101.00. These figures are exclusive of the premiums offered at some Fairs by Breeder's Associations. The winnings at the Scioto County

Fair, after entry fees, admission to the grounds and stall rents are deducted, on full entries in any one breed of Beef Cattle Swine and Sheep amount to a total of \$229.40. Three out of the other Fairs considered offer more and three less, the average possible winnings being \$302. 00 or only \$3.00 more than Scioto County offers, exclusive of Breedr's Association offerings.

In some other departaments, Scioto County's showing is even better by Most Fairs specify that if there are

not sufficient funds to pay all the premiums in full after the expenses are paid, the premiums will be paid "pro rata." Scioto County never dld this. The

Board always has borrowed the amount of any losses sustained and paid all bills and premiums in full and the premium list is not padded with the idea of later taking advant-



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EADES PILLS

the ed to exhibit this year. The more miums will be in the future, The premium list was designed primarily gest of the Fairs analyzed is 62 for Scioto County exhibitors, and if Tearsold and the oldest 83 years old, all breeders of stock in the county as compared with Scioto County's will co-operate and encourage the 29, and that some of them are located Fair Board in another year or two pear such large cities as Akron, where the Scioto Fair will not only be as their gates receipts should be very good as the average, but among the leaders

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Installed

Installation of the newly elected officers of the Portsmouth Tent, Knights of Maccabees, was the feature of yesterday evening's meeting. Dress rehearsal in the new regalia at the next meeting. Arrangements will be made also for the annual Maccabee outing. Officers installed last night are the

William Pressler, Commander. Albert Holberg Lieutenant Commander.

John Hobstetter, Record Keeper. Fred Bender, Sergeant. W. H. Ellison, Chaplain. Carl Beck, Master-at-Arms. Paul Nichols, First Master of the

E. C. Ramey, Second Master of the Guards. Jesse Bole, Sentinel.

John Smith, Picket. Harley Gwynn, Past Commander. Fred Bender and E. C. Ramey were again elected as trustees. Will Fix Registration Days

At a business meeting to be held at its headquarters in the Kricker building Wednesday night, Board of Electfor the August primaries.

Saw "Henrys" Assembled On his way home from an outing in Canada, Clarence Rudity of the Keairns-Rudity Ford garage, stopped over in Detroit and enjoyed a trip through the Ford plant.

Speeders Fined

The road between Berlin and the built-up portion of Wellston is practically completed and the contractor expects to finish pouring concrete this week, -Jackson Sun.

Trained Animals With Circus



Alfred, the Human Ape, With John Robinson's Circus Showing in

numerous this year with the John forming elephants; savage groups of Robinson Circus, which is making its lions, tigers, leopards, pumas, and 100th anniversary tour of the North American Continent and which will appear in Portsmouth Saturday,

August 4. In one of the many displays baby elephants, tiny ponies and big dogs dogs that ride poines and baboons give, it is said, a remarkable filus that drive tiny Roman chariots tratoin of what can be accomplished by persistent and kindly trainers of dumb animals. These groups go through their stunts with the precisions of soldiers on parade, and with an eagerness that sugests that they

actually enjoy their work. This is only one of the many clever trained animal displays announced for the John Robinson Circus. There grounds at 11 a. m.

Trained wild animal displays are are three herds of wonderful perother "cat" animals; pelar bears that ride horseback; funny little burros; ponies that go spinning on whirlwind table like equine tops: there are monkeys that ride dogs and drawn by swiftly-speeding cannies, and other exhibitions of trained an-

> grown-ups. Circus day will be inaugurated with a new and novel street parade of more than a mile in length, which is scheduled to leave the exhibition

youngsters and to interest the

imal intelligence to

Things A Watch Owner Should Know

There is not such a thing as regulation of a watch that needs cleaning. Dust or corroded oil is just as apt to make it gain as lose. Many fine watches will continue to run for months after every bit of oil is dried up, but injury will surely follow. When the watch finally does stop, the highly tempered, finely finished steel pivots and winding parts are so badly worn

that the cost of repairing will be very high and the watch may never again be as good,

To oil properly and clean a watch, the entire watch is taken apart, more than 150 parts; each part thoroughly cleaned, the old dry oil taken out and all pivots repolished: the watch is then put together and new oil put in the proper places. For at least two weeks after, the watch should be held under the observation of the watchmaker.

Repair Department



Lower Coal Freight Rates Will Not Come Very Soon rastern railronds warrant lower rates on anthracite and perhaps of the composition. The composition of the composition of

coal cost next winter through freight L

Washington Press Bureau rate reductions was dissipated to extended investigation, very broadly 505 Albee Bldg., Washington, D. C. day by the Interstate Commerce intimated in its report that the rates WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31— Commission, which announced that are too high. It was at the instigation of this federal agency that the (Special)-Hope entertained by hearings on the reasonableness of Commission ordered its inquiry into Ohio consumers of lower anthracite existing rates until after September anthracite carrying charges.

This means, according to officials

will come too late to benefit con-sumers who have yet to lay in next winter's supply.

It is admitted by members of the

other commodities. The United States Coal Commission, after an

It will require much time, how-

cite rates that the earnings of the rastern railroads warrant lower

establish the justice of any rate revision downward, it is being pointed out here, and that fact militates manded by the Coal Commission and and digest innumerable briefs. devoutly sought by Ohio consumers

It is anticipated that many weeks will be consumed in hearing testi-Commission who will discuss anthramony of carriers, shippers and pub-

Tarboil

It may even be that September ever, for the Commission to clearly taken in many sections of the coun-

After the record has been made up phasized freight rates as offering the Commission must hear oral arguof the Commission, that if a substan-Many months will elapse before

With the door to lower rates closed these various proceedings are comple-When finally the Commission reaches a conclusion and makes its finding, it must give the ratiroads 30 anthracite cost prevailing last windays in which to put into effect whatever rates are deemed reason,

for some months to come, the indications now are that the high level of ter will be fairly well maintained during the approaching winter. Nobody connected with the Com-

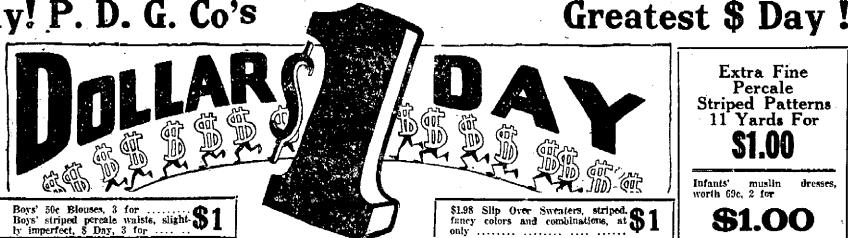
mission believes the last word will e said on anthracite rates until after the first of the year. By that ime the peak of winter demand infants, sunburn, poison ivy, cosema, or any summer rash quickly relieved and healed by HYDROSAL. will have passed, and the consumer will have paid freight rate charges that the Conl Commission says are At all druggists 25, 50 and 75 cents. If first package down't satisfy, druggist refunds

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ity fine motor sateen,

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Good quality striped

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Hose 7 pair

2 for

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Silk Hose 5 pair

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75c Bloomers, 2 For Ladies' crepe or satcen bloomers, special \$ Day

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69e Boys' Overalls 2 for Boys' heavy bine striped overais at 2 for

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39e Silk Ties, 4 for Meo's new slik knit ties, big variety at 4

\$1.69 Men's Pants Men's striped work pants, \$ Day at only

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\$1.45 Little Gent's White Canvas Shoes, per pair \$1

In The Bargain Basement House Furnishing Dept. \$1.50 Wall Paper. Any wall paper in our entire stock at the rate of \$1.50 worth for \$1.00.

\$1.79 Wash Boilers, heavy galvanized, wood handles.

Two 75c Brooms, large size, imperfect but unnoticeable as a rule. \$1.98 Flower Pots, 14 inch

size, first grade, complete with saucer. \$1,69 Aluminum Tea Kettles, heavy grade, 5 quart size, octagon shape.

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Case, good lock and

Boys' cleth knee pants, made to sell at 98c,

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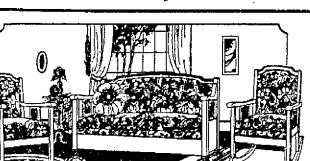
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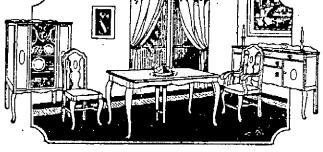
uine leather seat and

This price is very much less than you would ordinarily pay, and this suite is one of the greatest bargains ever at this price. It is in mahogany and upholstered in beautiful



A Super-Bargain! And Priced During Our August Sale For

There is a tremendous demand, in homes that have no bedrooms, for bed davenport suites. Here's one that is a sensational value. Mahogany finish frames. Tapestry coverings. Cane panels at sides. Davenport opens into a full sized bed. All three pieces



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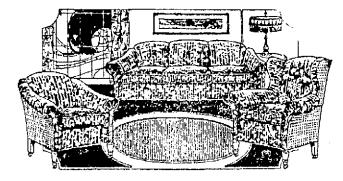
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This sale, which starts tomorrow, provides your great-

est chance to buy complete suites or single pieces at

See This 9-Piece Walnut Suite. August Sale Price .

You'll declare it the finest suite you ever saw for so little money. It's new and includes the oblong extension table. Chairs have real leather seats. Buffet is unusually large. Just three of these suites on sale at this price so come in



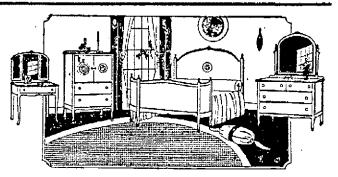
All Living Room Suites Reduced 25 Per Cent

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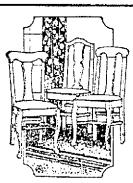


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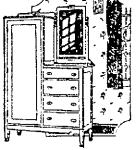
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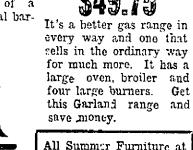
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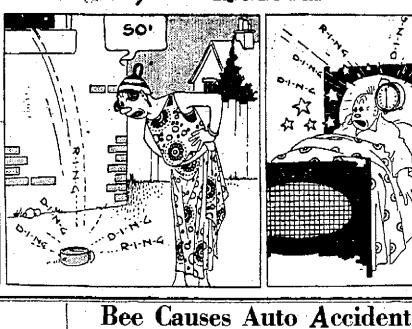
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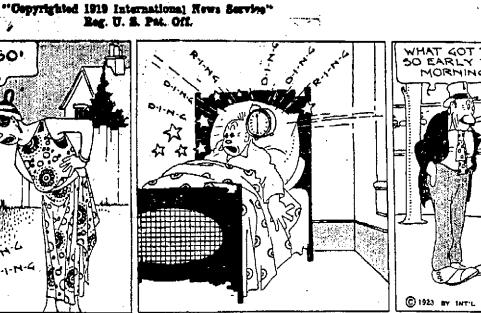
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Made of oak, have sliding white percelain top, alum inum bread box, glas sugar bin and spice jars



August





BY McMANUS AN ALARM CLOCK!! MORNING?

Size Of Track And Grand stand Surprise Large Number Of P ersons Visiting Raceland

Dozens of people from this city track such a big and wide one, and ward finishing the track for the opening day, August 23rd. Most of the citizens are very much surprised on their first visit there to find the date.—Ironton News.

visit Raceland, below Russell, Ky., the big grand stand which is nearing every day, while three shifts of completion gives them an idea of the workmen are making progress to-lare crowd that can be accommoda-

For nearly two hours Miss Price

Asked to identify Whitfield in the

courtroom, she looked steadily at him

as she nointed him out. It was the first time hey had met since Whit-

field was arrested in Madison, Wls. more than two months ago. Whit

field, who seldom shows any of the

ordinary traces of emotion, bit his lips constantly throughout her testi-

money, and his jaws and throat

Miss Price told how Whitfield left

the apartments where they lived to-

gether until early on the morning of May II, and how nervous and afraid

he appeared, when he returned sev-

crat hours later and told her to pack

her belongings for a long trip. She testified that he told her he got into

trouble over some spark plugs and they were going to Wisconsin or

He laid the automatic revolver on the dresser while he shaved off his

mustache, the girl said, but placed

it back in his pocket when he fin-

She described the trip out of the city, how they slept in Whitfield's

roadster the first night near Toledo,

and told in detail of every stop until Whitfield was "almost arrested" in

Madison, Wis. She also told how Whitfield had painted parts of his car while en route and had the name-

The girl testified further that, when

hitfield told of Griffin arresting him

for receiving stolen spark plugs. He fold of driving the officer in his road-

ster to a police precinct station, where he paid him \$100, claimed the officer stepped out of the car and Whitfield

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Girl Tells Story Of Flight By Whitfield

CLEVELAND, OHIO, July 31—The Biggs, called to testify, also identi-defense of John L. Whitfield, charged fied the weapon, with the murder of Patrolinan Dennis Coroner A. P. Hammond, testified Griffin received what the pros-cention claims was a severe setback defendant, during his cross-coun-try flight, identified from the winess stand, a forty-five-caliber automatic own thirty-eight-caliber revolver. revolver which, she testified, Whitfield carried on the day of Griffin's

The girl who yesterday testified that the is 15 years old, identified the She had promised to tell "all she weapon by a name engraved on the knew" of the man who is the father handle, and said that Whitfield gave the revolver to Dewey Blggs, Chicago garage man, from whom the police recovered it, as part payment for repair work he did on Whitfield's roadster when he and the girl stopped in Chi-

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the little son of Harry Burnett, and turned completely over in high showed the exciting experience. Harry, driving his Eord Sedan, tried weeds, but not a glass was broken None of the occupants were hurt, to protect the child. In diverting his and only a slight bend in a fender Jackson Sun.

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Membership Campaign In Full Swing

the local National Protective Life of Mrs. Rosa Ward is in full swing-

The local organization is competing with the chapters at Alliance, Ham fiton and Toledo in the membership contest closing September 15. The winner will be awarded a prize at the national convention to be held at Pittsburgh September 18.

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THEFT CHARGE

IS DISMISSED Several new members were balloted upon at the regular meeting of the Association Menday evening.

For lack of prosecution the complaint in the case of Tom Lyons, the Association Menday evening.

fiash-light and shirt from Mrs. Mabel Williams, was dismissed by Judge McCall in Municipal court Monday. The complainant failed to appear to



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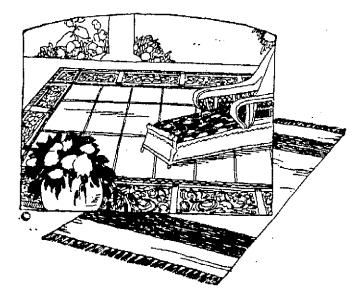
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FOR SALE -1 grocery store, stock
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Front St. Phone 1471-L. 28-4t
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FOR SALE-Barber shop, 1019 Chillicothe St. 31-3t FOR SALE — Oliver typewriter, cheap. Will consider 9x12 tent

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FOR RENT-1 sleeping room for one or two gentlemen. All conven-iences. 736 7th. 7-23-tf FOR RENT—2 unfurnished light housekeeping rooms. Bath, gas, electricity. 1641 Highland Ave.

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FOR RENT-Light housekeeping rooms with use of laundry. Phone 244-X or 275. FOR RENT-3 or 4 furnished light housekeeping rooms in garage, 500 6th. Phone 1992-L. 7-27-tf

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ing rooms: bath, gas, electricity Phone 577-Y. 7-12-ti FOR RENT-Garage. 642 6th St. FORA RENT-3 furnished light

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Dave is mourning the loss of his

Graduate Optometrist

favorite dog, a white and black spotted hound, which he claims was stolen from the John Groome place at Carey's Run during his absence. He will pay a reward of \$10 for the return of the dog or information leading to the arrest of the alleged thieves. MOLDERS IN SESSION CINCINNATI, OHIO, July 31 -The

Executive Board of the International Moldes' Union, met here yesterday to consider matters from various parts of the country relating to the union FOR RENT-5 room flat. 1235 3rd. Cincinnati, and the seve Vice President with the board.

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SELLING PRESSURE BY SMALL INVESTORS FORCES DECLINES

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

President's Sickness Causes Selling Wave

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, July 31—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs, receipts

kinds, little doing on others, bulk good and choice 160 to 250 pound aver-

ages 7.50@7.65; top 7.70; bulk good and

choice 260 to 325 pound butchers 7.20

@7.45; packing sows mostly 5.80@6.10

good strong weight pigs 0.75@7.00; hig

ing sows rough 5.50@5.75; killing pigs

Cattle receipts 11,000, better grades

most killing classes comparatively

scarce; fairly active at steady to

even; bolognas weak to 15c lower;

2.75; some held higher; natives most

ly 12.00 :sorting moderate; culls gen-

weight ewes 7.00; heavies 3.50@4.50

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND, July 31—Cattle, recipis 500; market steady, slow. Choice dry fed yearlings 9.50@10.00; fair to good do 8.25@9.00; choice handy

weight butcher sleers 8.50@9.00; fair

to good di 6.75@7.75; choice heavy dry fed steers 8.50@9.00; fair to good

heavy and plain steers 7.50@8.00; common light butcher steers 5.50@6.50;

choice heifers 7.00@8.00, fair to good heifers 5.50@6.50; choice cows 5.50@

6.00; fair to good cows 4.50@5.25; com-

mon cows canners and cutters 2,00%

common and bologna bulls 4.50@5.00

3.00; choice handy weight bulls 5.50@

common and bologna buils 4.50@5.00. Calves receipts 150 slow steady

Sheep and lambs receipts 500; mar-

PITTSBURG LIVESTOCK PITTSBURG, July 31—Hogs, receipts 1,000; higher; heavies 7.65@7.80; heavy

orkers 8.25@8.35; light yorkers 7.85@

8.00; pigs 7.60@7.85. Sheep and lambs receipts 300

steady; sheep 7.25; lambs 13.00. Calves receipts 100. steady; top

EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

EAST BUFFALO, July 31-Callle, receipts 555; very blow and steady.

25@50c lower, lambs 6.00@13.00.

ewer; veals 800 a 1250.

Indianapolis Live Stock

Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, July 31-Butter extra

Swett potatoes Alabama 200 hamper

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, July 31-Poultry alive

lowls 16@22; broilers 30@36; turkeys

Eggs extra firsts 26; firsts 21; or

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, July 31-Butler lower: reamery extras 404; standards 40;

extra firsts 38@30; firsts 36@37; sec-

nnds 356 3514. Esgs higher: receipts 23,937 cases.

ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE

linary firsts 23; seconds 1845.

Butter unchanged.

6.00%11.00.

and feeders more active.

6.25@/7.00.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Intermittent selling pressure was exerted against the stock market with many active is suce showing declines of 1 to 2 points at the close. Much of the liquidation came from small investors who frightened into selling by the serious nature of the president's illness. Sales approximated 850,000 shares. The closing was steady.

Opening Conflicting price movements took place at the opening of today's slock to choice 5.00@6.00; fair to good 3.00@ Selling pressure was again 5.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.50@ applied to the oils and Northwestern 3.00. and Dupont each dropped more than @13.00; seconds 8.00@9.00; common a point while Studebaker, Stromberg 4.00@6.00. and Mack Truck registered minor re-cessions. U. S. Steel rallied slightly and Rock Island and Cerro De Pasco each advanced a point.
Liquidation by investors apparently 33,000; strong to 5c higher o ngood

alarmed at the president's condition arned prices heavy soon after the pening. Losses of 1 to 2 points took place in United States Steel, Baldwin, Studebaker, the Pan American Issues, producers and Refiners, Houston, Marland, Slewari Warner, Stromberg packers doing little; heavy weight hogs 6.85@7.75; medium 7.20@7.70; light 7.00@7.70; light light 6.75@7.50; packing sows smooth 5.75@6.20; pack-Carburetor, American Woolen, American Can, Corn Products and many others. St. Paul preferred touched a new low for the year and Reading, Southern Pacific and Northern Pacific each yielded a point or more. Foreign exechanges opened lower. Noon

Prices recovered slightly from their Prices recovered slightly from their strong prices mostly; spots higher, tower grades very slow, uneven; bare-tremely dull on the rally. Just before steers eligible to sell above 11.00; bulk proper another; wave of selling orders. moon another wave of selling orders moon another wave of selling orders much into the market and carried prices downward again with selling pressure concentrated on the oils, that equipments majors and major. Missouri Pacific, common and pre-ferred, Crucible Steel preferred, and Cuba Cane Sugar. Baldwin and the Pan American Issues extended their lesses to 21/2 points each and additional losses of a point or more were scored by International Harvester, scored by International House General Electric, Corn Products, American Tobacco, American Woolen American Can and Lima Locomotive American Car and American Agriculfural Chemical preferred each up 1 among the few strong issues Gall money opened at 6 per cent.

Wall Street

Closing Prices Allied Chemical and Dye 641/2 American Can ex div 86% American Car and Foundry 153% American International Corp 17% American Locomotive 6714 American Smelting and Refg 53% American Sugar 58 American T, and T, 121% American Tobacco 141% American Woolen 81% Anaconda Copper 39 Alchison 945 Atl. Gulf and W. Indies if Baldwin Locomotive 111% Ballimore and Ohlo 46 Beihlehem Steel 45% California Petroleum 18% Canadian Pacific 14432 Central Leather 191/2 Cerro de Pasco Copper 37% Chandler Motors 47% Chesapeake and Ohio 57% Chicago and Northwestern 62 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul pfd 27% Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 20% Chile Copper 261/8 China Copper 1714 Consolidated Gas 59% thrn Products 47% Cosden Oil 31 Crucible Steel 59 Cuba Cane Sugar pfd 37 Erie 11 Famous Players-Lasky 70% General Asphalt 251/4 ieneral Electric 1723% General Motors 13% Great Northern, pfd 551/2 Gulf States Steel 67 illinois Central 10614

Inspiration Copper 27 International Harvester 72 Int. Mer. Marine pfd 22% Internation: Paper 31% Invincible Oil 9 Kelly-Springfield Tire 30% Lennecott Copper 32% Lima Locomotive 60 Louisville and Nashville 87% Mack Truck 69 Marland Oil 28 Maxwell Motors B 11% Maidle States Oil 661/2 Missouri, Kan. and Tex. (new) 10 Missourl Pacific pfd 25% New York Central 96 N. Y., N. H. and Hartford 101/2 Norfolk and Western 100% Northern Pacific 57 Pacific Oil 32%

Pt nAmerican Petroleum B 51% Pennsylvania 43% People's Gas 87.4 Producers and Refiners 29% Pure Oil 17 Beading 73% Republic Iron and Steel 42 Sairs Roebuck 69 Electair Con Oil, 2214 Southern Pacific 851/4 Swihern Railway 31%

Standard Oil of N. J. 31 tudebaker Corporation 100% Texas Co. 40 Texas and Pacific 15 Tobacco Products A 78% Transcontinental Oil 51/2 Umon Pacific 125% I sited Retail Stores 72 S. Ind. Alcohol 447a

aited States Rubber 40% United States Steel 85% Calı Copper 57% Westinghouse Electric 54% Willys-Overland 754

CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, July 31—Cities Service mmon 1.30@1.32; do pid 61%@65 na Oil 17.

Live Stock Market

NCINNATI, July 31—Hog receipts firsts 2114@21%; ordinary firsts 2214@ active and steady. Heavies 7.25 age nack firsts 256061; stor-CINCINNATI, July 31-Hog receipts in packers and butchers 7.75% age pack firsts 25@25%.

medium 7.90: stags 4.00@4.25:
fat sows 5.00@5.50; light ship-7.90; pigs 110 pounds and less

CINCINNATI, July 31-Denatured alcohol in drums 37; gasoline tank wagon 22; 70 per cent 26, attle, receipts 250; steady; steers o choice 8.00@10.25; fair to good good 3.50@5.00; cutters 2.75@ Raw augar fulures declined 12 to 30 402; March 332; May 338,

Calves steady; medium and common points. Refined unchanged tolsess— J. W. Barnes of Rome, was a bust-noints lower. Refined futures nominess visitor in the city yesterday. of \$11.20.

Fresh Upturns In Brokers Are Indicted Price Of Wheat

CHICAGO, July 31-Pronounced ab-1 September 31% to 34%. Later all the ence of offerings led to fresh upturns months showed a little upturn. in the price of wheat today during the early dealings. Unfavorable vealher in the northwest together Sheep, receipts 2800; strong, Good with bullish cron reports from both sides of the Canadia border lended CHICAGO, July 31—Close: Wheat further to lift valeus. In addition July 97; Sept. 96%; Dec. 1.00. month-end evening up of accounts by Corn: July 89%; Sept. 75%; Dec. 634. rails most of which opened fraction- Lambs steady to 50c higher; good month-end evening up of accounts by ally lower. Baldwin, Famous Players to choice 13.00@13.50, fair to good 9.50 previous sellers was a strengthening

The opening which varied from unchanged figues to Mc higher with September 95% to 97 and December 1.00% to 1.00%, was followed by moderate gains al laround.

The close was unsettled, varying ber 2, white oats 45 from 34 net decline to 26 advance, 68; cash barley 72. Sept. 96% to 96% and Dec. 1.00@1.00%. Corn and oats were firmer with 11.45; March 11.55. wheat. Besides receipts of corn here were less than had been looked for. 10.30; Dec. 10.30. After opening unchanged to ¼ lower, September 76% to 76%, the corn mar- 3.40; Oct. 3.30. ket scored a general advance, July deyery in parlicular. Corn closed unsettled at %c net

ower to an advance of 2 cents with Sent. 75% to 75%.

Oals started 12@14 off to 14@14 up. tatoes unchanged.

Provisions were higher in response to an advance of hog values.

CLOSING PRICES ON GRAIN Oals: July 4014, Sept. 3174; Dec. 3674 Land: Sept. 10.42; Oct. 10.55.

Ribs: Sept. 7.95; Oct. 7.87. TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, July 31—Wheat cash 1.00% @1.01%; Number 3 corn 92@94; number 2, while oats 45%@47%; cash rye Cash clover 10.70; Oct. 11.55; Dec.

Timothy cash 3.20. Aug. 3.70; Sept CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, July 31 -Wheat 98 corn 9214@03; oats 46@47; rye 70@72 Hay: Timothy new 16.50@19.75; po-

Alsike cash 10.15; Aug. 10.30; Oct.

ON WALL STREET

SPRING FIRM DECLARES DIVIDEND States during the first six months of

vealers largely 50s higher; stockers Ready Response to Margin Calls The ready response which met margin calls issued the latter part of last market in the futures since the rates Sheep, receipts 17,000; fairly active fat lambs steady to strong; calls and light weight sheep strong to 25c highweek when stock prices slumped badly was accepted by commission er: spots more; earl ytop western lambs to city butchers and shippers houses as an indication of the strength of present holders of long accounts NEW YORK July 31.—The Unit-and to mean that practically all of the ed States Steel Corporation today weak accounts already have been declared the regular dividends of crally 8.50@9.00; few good yearing wethers 10.25; choice two year old up-ward to 9.00, odd bunches good light. yeak accounts already have been iquidated.

> Foreign Financing Drops Foreign financing in the United 334.

NEW YORK, July 31—Reynolds the year fell below the amount Spring Company direcors have de- handled in London during the same pressure concentrated on the ons, steals, equipments, motors and motor steals, equipments, motors and motor from 7.02; light grassy yearlings 6.00; near from 7.02; light grassy yearlings 6.00; near from 7.02; light grassy yearlings 6.00; NEW YORK, July 31—negunus from 7.02; light grassy yearlings 6.00; Spring Company directors have depoints and Cosden 34; the latter touching 304, a new low record. Additional new lows were established by difficult in the first time since 1920, cannot be common stock, and lord from 7.02; light grassy yearlings 6.00; Spring Company directors have depointed and below; about 23 loads south Dalon during the same location from 7.02; light grassy yearlings 6.00; Spring Company directors have depointed and below; about 23 loads south Dalon during the same location from 7.02; light grassy yearlings 6.00; Spring Company directors have depointed and below; about 23 loads south Dalon during the same location from 7.02; light grassy yearlings 6.00; Spring Company directors have depointed and below; about 23 loads south Dalon during the same location from 7.02; light grassy yearlings 6.00; Spring Company directors have depointed and below; about 23 loads south Dalon during the same location from 7.02; light grassy yearlings 6.00; Spring Company directors have depointed in London during the same location from 7.02; light grassy yearlings 6.00; Spring Company directors have depointed in London during the same location from 7.02; light grassy yearlings 6.00; Spring Company directors have depointed and below; about 23 loads south Dalon during the same location from 7.02; light grassy yearlings 6.00; Spring Company directors have depointed and below; about 23 loads south Dalon during the same location from 7.02; light grassy yearlings 6.00; Spring Company directors have depointed and below; about 24 loads south Dalon during the same location from 7.02; light grassy yearlings 6.00; Spring Company directors have depointed in London during handled in London during the same location from 7.02; light g money rates which existed during most of the six months according to bankers, who stale a large proportion of new business should come to this now are more nearly on a par.

> Declare Regular Dividend 11-4 percent on comon and 13-4 percent ou preferred. Net income for the quarter ended June 30, was \$34,828,-

Heavy Tone On Curb Market

of buying power, fluctuations were Brooklyn City Railway had a fraction-narrow compared with the wide range at raily from yesterday's low level 6.50; choice heavy bulls 5.00 @ 5.50; of prices in other security trading and there was a good demand for groups, and a fair market could be many other stocks, including Brilish found at moderate declines when American Tobacco and Goodyear Tire, good to choice yeal calves 12.00@13.00; fair to good 6.00@9.00. ket steady; choice lambs 11.50@12.50. common lambs 8.00@9.00; good to that had been influenced by declines clines. in other quarters.

choice sheep 6.50@7.50; gnod to choice ewes 3.50@4.50; fair to goo d5.00@6.00. Hogs, receipts 1000, market steady; yorkers, mixed and mediums 8.25; ard Oil of Indiana, which during the held firm. Nipissing was steady. pigs and lights 7.75; roughs 5.50; stags 4.00.

NEW YORK, July 31-Although the forenoon was supplied in large voltone on the curb market today was tune and yielded % to 50%.

neavy and there was a continued lack Industrial issues were irregular.

liquidation sales came from sources although both sold at fractional de-

Mining stocks generally were weak n other quarters.

Most interest was attached to Stand- showed declines. Independence Lead

Improvement In Bond Trading

trading, particularly among the rail FOREIGNroad mortgatts, sains of a point or 10 more were recorded by Denver and 2 Rio Grade refunding 5's, Chicago and 81 Calves receipts 300; slow and steady, Hogs, receipts 4.500; active to 10c Rastern Illinois 5's and St. Paul re-funding 4\(\mathbb{E}'\). Minneapolis and St. higher on mixed and yorkers heavy 7.75@8.00; mixed 8.10@8.35; yorkers 8.25@8.50; light do 825@8.50; plgs 8.00 Louis refunding 5's and San Antonio and Arkansas pass 4's each declined @8.25; roughs 5.25@6.00; stags 4.00@ t point. Industrial Liens were mixed. Morris and Company 4%'s losing 3%. Sheep and lambs receipts 800; slow; American Writing Paper 6's and Wickwire Spencer Steel-7's one each while Marine 6's advanced 1% and Armour 77 and Company 112's and Cerro de Pasco 31 INDIANAPOLIS, July 31.—Hogs. receipts 10,000; stendy to 10c higher 8's moved up one each. U. S. Government bonds again were reactionary, heavies 720 a 785; lip > wiegths 760 a 775; top 785; pigs 675 a 725. but recessions were not large. Paris- 7 yons-Mediterraneau 6's moved up alt Catle receipts 1,300; choice stocks point while most of the other Europnighe: : common lower; steers 525 a ean issues continued to yield, Fram-1160; heef cows 450 a 750; heifers erican 7%'s declined one and Aus-Calves receipts 700; steady to 50c trian 7's dropped fractionally to 8814.

Sheep and lambs receipts 600: 50c NEW YORK, July 31-Transactions lower: sheep 400 a 600; lambs 700 in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows:

U. S. BONDS-

in \$1,000 High Low 1 p. m. 98.4 50 Lib. 3d 454's .. 28.24 98.19 98.20 3

closing bid 6 offered at 614; last loan

Coffe Market

COTTON

NEW YORK, July 31.—Cotton spot

pilet; middling 2245; cotton futures

losed barely steady; October 2118 a

SUGAR

NEW YORK, July 31 .- Sugra futu-

res closed easy; approximate sales

43,000 tons, September 437 : December

ember 748; May 718.

Argentine 7's ... 102 102 102 Aust, Govt. gld 7's 8914 8834 8834 City Cop'h'sn 514's 8814 88 Greater Progue 7½'s71% 74% 71% Rio de Janeiro 8's 1917 99 99 99 D. E. In. 54's .1953 91% 91% 91% Fram. Ind. De. 74's 884 884 884 French Rep 8's ... 964 95% 96 French Rep 7½'s .03¼ 93 93¼
Ja, 1st 4½'s ... 100¼ 100 100¼
Kgm of Bel. 7½'s 100½ 93% 190¼ Rgdm, of D'n'mk, 6's 9614 961496' Kgdm of Nrw'y 6's 971/2 971/2 S'bs, C'ts, SI'v, 85 6442 6344 C. and O. ev. 5's 8874 8814 88

Ant. Jurgen Wks 55,

Kgm. of Italy 6½'s 96½ 96½ 96½ Kgm. of Nether'd 6's 102 101¾ 103 B. and O. cv 4½'s.. 80% 80% 80% A. T. T. cv. 6's 114½ 114½ 114½ Beth. Steel 514's ...9014 901490 Mex. Pet. 8's 108% 108 108% Midv'le Steel ev 5's 81% 81% 84%

Complaint MONEY MARKET NEW YORK, July 3i-Call money strong; high 6; low 6; ruling rate 6;

Dismissed 6: call loans against acceptances 5 time leans firm; mixed collateral 60 The complaint in the cuse o in 90; days 5@5445; 5 to 6 months 5@ George Moore, 26 years old, charged with obtaining \$30 under false pre-5%; prime commercial paper 5@5%. tenses from Luther Johnson, in connection with an automobile deal NEW YORK, July 31 .- Coffee: Rio was dismissed by Judge McCall in number 7, 10 5-8; futures firm; Dec-Municipal court Tuesday after the parties reached an amicable settle-

ment of the matter.

LOHMAN BEATS REED TOLEDO, O., July 31 .- Joe Lohman of Toledo, last night decisively 2121: December 2102 a 2103; Janua defeated Bill Reed of Columbus, in 2077; March 2885 a 2000; May twelve rounds of slugging in which Reed did not show his usual boxing form, Mickey Dugan of Cleveland, out-boxed Bob Rendely of Toledo, in eight rounds.

FINED \$11.20 Raw sugar fulfures decinied 1. 10 points. Befined unchanged to 10 points. Refined unchanged toleses.

J. W. Barnes of Rome, was a bust-ed guilty and he drew the usual fine

NEW YORK, July 31.—(By Associated Press)— Six indictments were returned today against Louis Montconvery Kardos, formerly head of the stock brokerage concern of Kardos and Burke, which failed last year for more than \$2,000,000.

In The Hands Of Receiver

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., July 31-(By the United Press .- The Clay Products Co., of Brazil, a subsidiary of the B. L. Dollings Co., of Indiana, has been placed in the hands of a receiver it was announced today. Bert McBride, receiver for the Dollings Co., and three other of its subsidiaries was made receiver for the Brazil concern. The company has one million dollars of preferred stock and \$300,000 common

Studebaker Shows Gain

SOUTH BEND, IND., July 31-The Studebaker Corporation today reported net profits for the second quarter of the year of \$7,200,202, equal to \$9.40 a share on \$75,000,000 of common stock outstanding, after deducting reserves for taxes and preferred dividends. The profit in thepreceding quarter was \$8

Back From Missouri Trip

Clen H. Luckenhauff, truck driver at the postoffice, and Howard Goitz, employe of the First National Bank bave returned form a vacation motor trip to Westphalia, Mo., and have resumed work.

They report a fine trip with ex-ception of five punctures. They say that the roads everywhere were in

Hart Leads Field In Ohio **Golf Tourney**

ATHENS, O., July 31-P. O. Hart Marietta , professional, with 76, led the field of thirty-eight in the first day's play of the state open golf tournament today. Gulliekson, Columbus, and Weischman, Cincinnati. were tied for second place with 77. Sherwood, Newark, had a 78. And Bowden, Cincinnati 70. These were the only scores under 80. All of today's entrants except fiv were professionals.

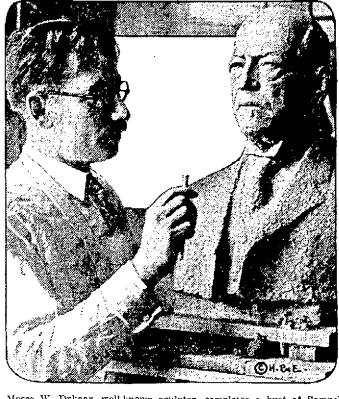
Rathburn of Parkersburg, led in the amateur class with a 01, followed by Alfred Sergeant, youthful Columbus player with 92. The latter played a 40 on nine holes in

To Swim Lake Erie

CLEVLAND, O., July 31.-- (By Aswho forced to postpone his swim Quarantine when the quota opens. accompanied him, was ready to make conditions permitting.
Walker has obtained a boat and

plans to strike out from Point Pelee, Ont., late this afternoon. He hopes NEW YORK, July 31—Some improve- 613 Lib. 4th 444's .. 98.5 98.2 98.4 to make the thirty-two mile swim ment was noted in the early hond 314 U.S. Govt. 444's 99.23 99.48 99.21 to Lorain. Ohio, in about thirty hours.

Immortalizing Gompers



Moses W. Dykaar, well-known sculptor, completes a bust of Samuel Gompets at headquarters of the American Federation of Labor, where the labor leader posed for it. The bust was made for the International

Abe Millar Receives Ford

ceived the free Ford automobile, farm sale Monday.

Abe Millar of near Wakefield re- given away by Horney Bros., twin

No. 15 Now Passes By Glen Hayes

N. & W. passenger train No. 15, dents of Glen Hayes had considerable which arrives here in the afternoon has quit stopping at Glen Hayes. W. & W. to stop Nos. 15 and 16 at Glen Va., the stop being annulled after the Public Service Commission of West Virginia granted the company's request on a petition that business section protesting the annulling of wild not warrant the stop. The reservice to the stop in th did not warrant the stop. The reis- the stop.

Ketter Fined \$200 And Costs

Eugene Ketter, 25, former deputy, 1921, when it was claimed Ketter sheriff, arrested at the home of a staged a fake raid in the West End relative in Sciotoville more than a of the city and obtained several galwhen he appeared in Municipal court had lived during his absence. Tuesday afternoon,

davit was committed on June 18. custody.

week ago on a charge of transport-lous of liquor and converted it to ing liquor unlawfully, was fined \$200 his own use. Ketter only recently reand costs under his plea of guilty turned from Pennsylvania where he The defendant, who was represented by Attorney T. C. Beatty, ar-

The offense charged in the affi-

Aliens Hang Over Boat Rails Waiting Entry To U. S.

NEW YORK, July 31.- (By Ass ociated Press.) - Many aliens from a score of European and Asiatic countries hung over the ralls of ocean liners in Gravesend Bay today, whi ling away the weary hours before midnight when the immigration quota for August opens.

Thousands more were on speeding steamers from Mediterranean ports. France, Eugland, Germany and the Scandinavian countries. In ociated Press)—Carbis A. Walker, all, fourteen vessels, carrying 14,000 aliens, will be ready to race for Immigration Commissioner Curran said that within half an hour

of a defect in the steering gear of after the rush begins eight quotas probably would be filled.

At Ellis Island, there are accommodation for one-tenth of At Ellis Island, there are accommodation for one-tenth of the number that walts trial. Many will be forced to remain on shipboard from ten days the attempt today, water and weather to two weeks, Mr. Curran asserted. The commissioner laid the blame for the stimution directly on the steamship lines, declaring they were "dealing in dividends of human beings to satisfy their own greek." for the situation

Saw Reds In Action Eddie Riley of the West Side was among the many local funs in Cin-

For Sale

TWO OF OUR SPECIALS FOR TODAY

Four room cottage, uptown, water, gas, electricity, bath, sanitary sink, cellar, surface slate roof, garage, street assessments \$4100

Eleven acres of fine tillable land, one half mile north of city limits on Scioto Trail with five room cottage, garage, chicken shed, two fine wells, this is an elegant buy if you

Room 24 First National Bank Building Call Tonight

For Sale

FINE MODERN HOME IN SUNNYSIDE ADDITION

Six room with sleeping porch and breakfast room, hardwood floors, woodwork finished in fell and dislocated his hip and has ivory and mahogany, tile bath room with fine fixtures, beautiful lighting fixtures throughout the house, French doors, fine brick mantel, old and was born in Germany. He built in bookcase, large basement with combination furnace, and stationery washtubs, Jackson, O. He worked at Jefferson, garage with side drive. This is an exceptionally well built home in an elegant lo- \$9000 cation, priced to sell quickly ...

Roum 24 First National Bank Building Call Tonight

OBITUARY

Tanner Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy A. Tanner, who died Menday at Ashland, from paralysis, will be conducted at the home of her son, B. F. Bennett, 1550 Sixth street, Wednes day morning at 10 o'clock, with Hey P. A Cross of the Sciotoville M. E church in charge.

Mrs. Tanner had been making her

home with her son since the death of Mr. Tanner in 1912. She is a member of Trinity church and of Mrs. John P. Smith's Sunday school class. Burial will be at Wheelersburg.

Miss Mildred Furnier Funeral services for Miss Mildred Furnier of Big Sulphur, Adams county, were held yesterday afternoon at the home with Rev. Leigh E. Wright in charge. Interment was in Sandy Springs cemetery.

Miss Furier was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Furnier. She was nineteen years old. A charming and agreeable girl, she numbered all her acquaintances as friends. Her illness preceding her death was a long and tedious one, being the aftermath of an attack of influenza suffered last winter. During all this time she was unusually cheerful and opti-

A sister, Elmo, and abrother, Warren, are at home with the parents. Three other sisters, Mrs. Charles Moore, of Pond Run, Mrs. Teed of the Scioto Trail and Mrs. Jordan of Pond Run, and one other brother, Alfred, of Sandy Springs, survive.

William Kinker William Kinker, one of the oldest

and best known residents of Bloom township, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eliza Beeser, of South Webster, at 7:00 p. m. Monday evening. Eleven months ago he been in failing health over since. Saturday he took a turn for the worse and soon dled Mr. Kinker was eighty-four years

came to this country when 14 years old and ran a blacksmith shop at Monroe, Jackson and Gallia furnaces. Later he became a farmer until he again took up blacksuithing at South Webster. He was at one time candidate for commissioner of ticket.

The funeral is to be held int the South Webster U. B. Church Thursday at 1:00 o'clock Mr. Kinker teaves one daughter and five sons, his wife having died several years

Death claimed Mrs. Amanda Stone, 65, well known resident of 514 Union street yesterday evening about 9 c'clock after an illness of about four years with heart trouble

Mrs. Stone was born at Monroe

Furnace and has spent most of her ife la Portsmouth. Three children, Mrs. A. C. Funk, of Mineapnolis, Minn.; Walter of 1532 Ninth street, and Adolph, at home, and eleven grandchildrn survive. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Nick Gable of Scioto Trail, and Mrs. Elizabeth Irwin of Third street, and a brother Elisha Graham of Martin, Ky. Mrs. Stone was a member of

the Blgelow M. E. church.

Andrew J. Vallery Andrew J. Vallery, well-known resident of Clarksburg, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Ware of Bloomingsburg, at seven o'clock Saturday evening following an illness of several months due to a complication of diseases. He was born in Pike county, Ohlo, on March 28, 1858, the son of Conrad and Christianna Zahn Vallery. Mr. Vallery was a farmer by occupation. He was a member of the Clarksburg I. O. O. F. His wife, one daughter, Mrs. Harry Ware, one granddaughter, three brothers. Conrad. and Peter of Waverly and John of Sedalia, and three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoover of Kansas City, Mrs. George Hammond of Williamsport, and Mrs. James Graham of Wav-

criv. survive. Funeral services were held at 2 o'elock Monday afternoon at the resi-dence of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Ware of Bloomingsburg, with the Rev. Mr. Shump, officiating, Interment in Browns' Chapel cometery.—Chillicothe Gazette.

William Albrecht The remains of William Albrecht, resident of North Moreland, who died Monday, are expected to arrive tonight. Funeral services will be held from the home of a brother. Fred at 1223 Grandview avenue, Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, with Rev. Pearl Hughes of the Immanuel Bap-tist church, New Boston, conducting

the last rites.

Monday, July 30, 1923, death came to William Albrecht at the Athens State hospital. He had been a sufferer for sometime, the final call coming as a relief to weeks of pain. M.r Albrecht was born in Portsmonth. December 19, 1883.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs Edith Kirker Albrecht, whom he married in the year 1910 and a fos-ter daughter, Mae Perry Albrecht. He also leaves four brothers and three sisters, as follows: Fred. Henry and Edward Albrecht of Portsmouth, Adolph Albrecht of Ironton, Mrs. William Cronemann of Jackson, Mrs. Clifford Lewis of Nelsonville, and Mrs. Charles Smedley of Sciotoville. The parents passed away several years ago. They were well known residents of Tenth street

for years, For a long time Mr. Albrecht had been employed in the Kenrick mineral water bottling plant on Market street. He had a legion of friends who will be sorry to learn of his

He was a member of the Immanuel Bantist church, New Boston, Burial will be in Greenlawn.

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Expert To Demonstrate Life Saving Here

Demonstration in life saving are to be given Portsmouth and New Boston persons Thursday and Friday by C. Dudley Pratt, life saving expert of the National Red Cross, who has been visiting many cities in this section during the last few

Special instructions will be given the Portsmouth and New Boston fire-men, tomorrow morning, the Boy Scouts, tomorrow afternoon, the Girl Scouts at Kamp Kiwanis Thursday morning, and Thursday afternoon morning, and Inursusy streethed a public demonstration will be given at the foot of Brown street, which every citizen is urged and invited to attend.

The methods of saving persons

from drowning and resuscitation will be emphasized during the series of

demonstrations here.

Much interest is being manifested in the appearance of Mr. Pratt here as he is making a rour of all the ciries of this section and is giving useful interesting the precise of the section. formation in practical life saving.

To Akron a short time after Mr Pratt had been there, nine lives were saved through the methods he taught.
The firemen here will be shown

the proper methods of carrying unconscious people from burning build-ings and the methods of reviving them. Fire Chief Robert L. Leedom states that many total firemen know how to do these things, but there are others who do not and the instructions given by this expert will be of great help to them.

Thursday afternoon has been

chosen as the time for the public demonstration by the Scioto county Chapter of the Red Cross because it is a half holidar with most person and will afford an opportunity to a

large number to attend.

The demonstration Thursday afternoon will begin promptly at 2

Mr. Pratt will demonstrate what should be done when a boat or canoe overturns, will show how to handle a desperate drowning person, and how to revive persons that to all appearances are dead.

Twenty-four Years Ago

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clare of Washing-Ben Gregory, the vigilant watch-man, restrained a man from throw-ing himself in front of a train at

the Offnere street crossing.

E. C. Herdman and Mollie Van-Meter, both of Adams county, were married in the Probate office by

was jubilent.

Rev. Albert Reed arrived in the city as a capdidate for the pastor-ship of the First Baptist church. Robert Lodwick left on a trip through Southern Ohio to boost the Ohio State Fair.

Peebles Smothers

Prudential team, the home boys play-ing rings round the invaders and swamped them by the one-sided score of 18 to 1. McCiure, the Feebles sharpshooter, held the nemy to five hits and whiffed ten.

The Pecbles management would like to hear from the Fullerton Giants in regard to a series of The score:

, N & W. STARS AR		H
N & W. STARS AB	0	3
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Shoemaker, 1b4	0	0
Ribl. 2b4	0	0]
Davis, If3	0	0
, Smith, ss-p3	0	0
: Reinhard, 3b3	0	0
* Gims, p1	0	0 j
Meyers, p2	Û	1
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: Fisher, 3b6	2	2
Setty, If	2	2
Ewick, c	2	2
. Watts, 2b		2
'H. Thomas, 1b6	2	4
Gardner, ss	1	2
Gaffin, m5	- 2	1
* C. Thomas, 11	-2	1
McClure, p	2	2
Totals	18	18

May Cure Leprosy

By NEA Service.

SEATTLE, WASH. — Sanitation and helpful living will wire the scourage of leprosy from the face of the earth. Leprosy is not hereditary. assurance was brought to the United States recheerful

en'ly when Dr. Benjamin Prim-

elles, interna-

tional leprosy

anthority ar-

the orient on his

"Leprosy." says Dr Prim-

elles "is on the

many parts of

the world-China, India,

way to Europe.

increase



Manila, and the PRIMELLES Hawaiiar islands, but that need not cause any too great alarm. The disease is not hereditary and will be wiped out in time by sanita-

tion and healthful living. "There is great hope for the inture, provided governments will aid in ridding the countries of filthy liv-ing conditions. Leprosy, as a metace today, does not compare in any part of the world with the inhercular

· plague, "We cannot say definitely that we have a cure for leprosy, but that Chonlmoogra oil is giving much promise. It is being used with success and we believe it will prove a

Dr. and Mrs. Primelles and their small son, Rene, are going to Stars burg, where Dr. Primelles will attend the third conference of leprosy nuthorities. They will return later where the doctor is chief director of the government leprosy hespital.

Fights For Molla's Title



Helen Wills of Berkeley, Calif., fresh from recent victories in Illimois, met Mrs. Molla Bjurdstedt Mallory, national singles woman's champion, in the finals in the New York state tennis matches at the Westchester-Bilt-

Squire Henry Hall. A baby son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinert, of Union street, and Grandpa Andrew Reinert To Study Coal Tonnage Problems In This Section

of the Grand Trunk Ralyway sys- ficient manner in which the local tem of Detroit has been assigned yards handle their tonnage. to consider the coal tonnage problem in this district.

H. H. Hamill, the general agent terday impressed him with the ef-

WASHINGTON- Turco-American The investigation and subsequent regularities take another unfavorable suggestion of Mr. Hamili will be of twist and Washington must decide great advantage and material as if a convention is to be signed, Laus-

is To Occupy New Bungalow

Mrs. Marie Harper and children, of 1911 Timmonds avenue are pre-paring to move to Friendship where her father Charles Worley is build-ing a bungalow for her adjoining pletion. It is modern in every re-spect, having Delco lights and a water argiem.

Death List Grows In Auto Tragedy

ZANESVILLE, OHIO, July 31-W. P. Merrell, of Newark, driver of one of two automobiles in collision Sunday night on the National road six miles west of this city died yesterday. This is the second death resulting from the accident, Mrs. M. L. Moffett, of Newark, having succumbed Sunday night. Of the 14 others in the accident Mrs. Eva Harper, of Cambridge: M. L. Moffett and Joseph Litile, of Newark, are reported as having

but slight chances for recovery.

As a result of Sunday's accident the Commissioners of Muskingum County have been requested to authorize the employment of a special Deputy Sheriff to patrol the improved roads of the county to suppress speeding.

To Visit Washing **Machine Factory**

A. A. Sommer of the Somer Electric Co., will leave tomorrow morning for a short business trip to Dayton. While there he will wish the Coffield Washing Machine factory and learn the processes used in the constructing of the machines. Bruce Mitchell, traveling salesman

of the Coffield Co., from Pittsburg, will make the trip with Mr. Sommer. Boy Sceut Camp.

Has Been Closed The Boy Scout camp at the Stockham farm on the Little Scioto river closed a successful season yesterday after a six weeks outing period in which camp life was enjoyed by many

ortsmouth lads. Sunday night was the last night at camp and the most of the occasion was made by those who have stayed

through the last period.

Bright and early Monday the work tirst machine lead of goods arrived in town about noon. Scout Executive the leads religiously inside time had the work completed.

When asked what the prospects settled to the prospects of the

of the state and to the lakes.

Buys Apartment House
Through a deal just closed, Edwin
L. Shump, local realler, purchased a N. & W. Aggregation

The N. & W. All Stars failed to shine down at Peebles Sunday afternoon, and as a result the railroaders ran into an 'open switch" in their clash on the village diamond with the Prudential team, the home boys play.

A visit to the N. & W. shops result to the involves and sistance to all coal operators and sistance to all coal operators and shippers in this region.

Md. Hamill's past experience has been unusually broad and his present location at Detroit offers him a greater opportunity to serve the people in this trade than ever before.

A visit to the N. & W. shops result the metal week.

Through a deal Just closed.

Through a deal Just closed.

L. Shump, local realtor, purchased a convention is to be signed, Laus-sane message says.

COLUMBUS.—Announcement made house on Stanton avenue, near Onio R. L. Dollings Co., will not be held until latter part of this week or some lime next week.

A Fire That Was Fed With Oil, Dynamite and Gasoline



view of Salamanca, N. Y., shortly after a fire causing \$1,000,000 d amage swept through the town. Bus iness and residence sections suffered heavy losses and the city hall was destroyed as oil, gasoline and dynami te was inguited by the blaze.

Seats and desks to be used in the 270 seats at a cost of \$1561. three two room portable school. The portable schools are to be buildings to be purchased by the purchased from the Minter Homes. Board of Education were contract. Corporation, Huntington and are ed for at a special meeting of the due to arrive here in three weeks.

Board Monday afternoon. A contract Two of the chools will be placed was awarded to the A. T. Andrews Seating Company of Chicago, for and one at Sciotoville.

"Westbound Limited" Is Great Picture At Eastland Theatre

Catapultic, as the crack train itself, ence, seemingly, as they look on the around which the plot is woven, screen agape to view the spectacle "Westbound Limited" crashed of a nether view of the sweeping, through the screen at the Eastland swaying, fiver, with its rushing Theatre resterday and left capacity trucks and whirling wheels.

pleted.

When asked what the prospects actually working the audiences into a bigh pitch of excitement as it drew to a close.

Wednesday the Executive and a number of local boys will start on a number of local boys will be not not number of local boys will be not number of local boys will be not number of l A photographic effect inever be dilemma of throwing the semajore witnessed on the screen, and against the train piloted by ing right over the heads of the audi- "kicks" of the production.

did the surprising thing in not the keeping interest from flagging but fondness for a humble train actually working the audiences into a patcher who saves her life when her horse falls on her in the path of an interest train. Facing the oncoming express train. Facing the dilemma of throwing the semaphore anything yet devised by the in-genuity of director and cameraman, manity or leaving the pinioned girl, was the picturing of an express train whose identity is unknown to him, in store for them. It is a wierd and running full tilt directly at the audi- 'o her fate, the dispatcher comes to a dramatically dynamic scene that enence, neither swerving to left nor quick decision. What this decision sues, literally bringing the play to an right, and then—just think—continu is and its results form one of the big end in a blaze of glory.

School Board Buys Seats For Three Portable Schools Receive Annapolis Appointment

Jackson, July 31.-According to by his work at Annapolis word received from Congressman I. word received from Congressman I.

M. Faster, Samuel V. Stephenson of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. T. Evans. of Coalton, have received appointments on High School, and is very generthis place and Myron T. Evaus, or Coalton have received appointments from this congressional district at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. One vacancy comes as a result of the graduation of Herbert and the other was outstanding in the district. They both are subject to a physical exemi-nation before they enter the school, and in case they do not pass after-

Young Stephenson, a son of Mrs. Ira Stephenson of this city, was graduated from the Jackson High school with the class of 1920 and for the past two years has been atthe evil machinations of a jealous tending Ohio Uniersity at Athens.
Here he made a fine record in athletics and scholastic work, and will no doubt reflect credit on the town

nates have been named who both

come from Lawrence County.

An entire countryside, matted with woods and underbrush, is set ablaze in a concluding scene of the play to against the train plloted by his serve as a beacen of warning as two father with a prospect of wrecking express trains careen toward each

Myron Evans, who is the spring. While in High School here and at Culver he was active in both football and baseball activities and was also a very good student.

With The Pugs

Genaro. American flyweight chainnion, won over Buddy Wallace, of conkers, N. Y. Jock Malone, St. Paul, middle-

weight knocked out Jack Rivers. South American middleweight cham-pion, in one round. Jack Kid Wolfe, Cleveland, won

decision over Pete Zivc, Pittsburgh, Komars, Cincinnati lightweight, wen decision over Tony Zill, Youngs-

Harry Simmons, Chicago, ver Anthony Downey, Columbus, Billy Ryan, Cincinnati middleweight, won over Bothy Green. Chi-cago. All these bouts were sched-uled for six rounds.

Store Hours 8:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



We Close Thursdays At 12:00

Clean-Up On Women's White | Attractive Summer Cottons At Footwear At \$1.98



We have one special group of women's low heel, sport oxfords all White and White and Black trimming, models that are ideal for summer outings and we are closing out the entire lot at the special price of \$1.98.

Women's White Oxfords, \$2.98

Here goes a lot of women's White Straps and Oxfords in splendid models at the very low price of \$2.98.

Low Shoes At \$2.98

One table piled high with Brown and Black Straps and Oxfords, good models, fine qualities, at the clean-up price of only \$2.98.

New Fall Arrivals

As the summer styles step out the new autumn styles step in and we can show you the new autumn models in Grey Suede and Fawn, regular beauties and moderately

Men's Athletic Union Suits, Two Suits For \$1



This is a dandy Nainsook garment, well made and full cut and for two days only we will have a disposal of them at the rate of two suits for \$1.

Special Prices



No woman ever has enough summer freeks and with prices like these and as easy as they are to make we know that the buying in this department will be heavy for the next few days. Look what 69e will buy.

At 69c a yard you may have your choice of any of the following textiles in our wash goods department:

Attractive Imported Swisses, 44 inch Imported Organdies. Ratine Check, Voiles, 42 inch Printed Voiles. yard wide Tissue Ginghams, Radio Ratine, Novelty Gingham and Silk Cotton Crepes.

Forty-Nine Cents Is Not Much Money

Yet it will buy in our wash goods section a yard of either of the following:

Normandy and Figured Voile, Silk Ratine, Figured Organdy, Checked Ratine, Eponge Suiting, Imported Ratine and our high grade Dimity.

Attractive Prices On Other Cottons

EMBROIDERED CREPE AND VOILE, 85c TISSUE GINGHAM, 32 inches wide at 45c. YARD WIDE TWEED, 45c 27 INCH TISSUE GINGHAM, 25c a yard. PLAIN SWISS, 40 inches wide, 25c VOILE, in the plain shades at 75c. PAISLEY EPONGE, \$1.29 a yard. FIGURED VOILE, 38 thehes wide at 29e RATINE, in a special lot at 29c FANCY RATINE, at 59e

EMBROIDERED VOILE, that sold at \$1.50 to \$2.25 at one-fourth off.



Rengo Belt Reducing Corset

Rengo Belt Corsets slenderize the stout figure creating an instantaneous improvement in one's appearance. Abnormal abdominal lines are gently straightened out, and day by day, the figure is coaxed back to charming and youthful lines.

Rengo Belt Reducing Corsets are made especially for Medium and Stont Women-for women who are "hard to fall" yet who desire the grace of figure that a perfect-fitting corset gives-and who appreciate corset-comfort with good looks.

No longer does the slim child dominate the fashions. The mature figure has come into its own -but it must be a trim, graceful figure. The Rengo Belt Reducing Corset is particularly designed to shape the figure to the prevailing mode of dress.

Rengo Belt Reducing Corsets have been a genuine revolution to many women with stout and medium figures who have suffered the physical discomfort of wearing ordinary corsets and the mental discomfort of failing to correct the faulty lines of their figure. Rengo Belt Reducing Corsets impart proportionate lines and a grace-

ful poise to the stout woman. They are especially designed to slenderize the figure and enable the stout woman to wear clothes tailored along the long. graceful lines of the prevailing fashion. Graduate Corsetiere constantly in attendance to advise and fit,

Sisler Hopes To Play Soon

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 31.—George a golf ball with regularity. Persons Sister today asserted he had high who have watched Sister on the links

While Police Searched



Farm Labor Shortage Acute

ASHLAND, O., July 31-Farm la- he declared. or abortage in this county is more cute than at any time in the his-County agent E. A. French here today.

"Several of the farmers near here shape now than during the war. The "There is not only a shortage of worst feature of it here is that abor, but the wages demanded are men are refusing to work on the seyond the means of the farmers," farms.

Held Presidency For Forty-four Years

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., July 31.- that, because of his physical infirm-School convention, Dencon J. N. Potts president for life.

ifter wielding the gavel of the presidities, he be excused from further serent over the first 44 annual sessions vice. The convention acceded to his the Guyandotte Baptist Sunday request, but elected him honorary of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, H. E. Jackson, of the Bank of Mil-requested at the 45th annual session ton, was elected President.

Walter Johnson Twirls One Hundredth Shut-Out

warranted to give lasting service.

by it, you must act quickly.

when in trimimng the Detroit Tigers three.

small sum of

DERFUL OFFER.

is astounding.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-Walter 1 to 0, he attained the one hundredth ohnson, Washington's veteran pit- shut-out of his big league career. cher, hung up another major league Johnson allowed the Coobmen six hits, struck out six men and walked

Girl Badly Hurt When Hit By Machine

Aldene, eleven year old daughter Kinney's Lane and had slowed down be a separation of the sinus which is of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Heil, 1018 to make the turn north to Waller, not considered dangerous. Her left Kinney's Lane, suffered serious in-Aldene turned to go west on Kinney's hip was badly bruised and caused her collided at Waller street and Kinney's street with considerable force.

juries to her head and left hip about Lane from Waller. A front fender considerable pain. An X-ray was 7:30 o'clock last night when a bicycle of the machine caught the bicycle and taken by Virgil Fowler and it showed

caused the girl to strike the paved a slight fracture of the hip, the in-She was taken to her home and Dr. Jury being in a bone joint or socket. street, Sunnyside, was the driver of George Martin called. He found an One shoe was torn off and her foot the machine. He was going east on injury at the back of the head to and leg bruised.

United Brethren Picnic Thursday Afternoon

The members 'of the Brethren Sunday' School with their friends are now anxiously awaiting the hour to arrive signal to start for the big pienic at Lucasville fair grounds Thursday

Plans have been made by the transportation committee to have every one meet at the church at o'clock. Those who have machines are especially requested to be on hand to help transport those who have no means of transporta-In order to care for those persons who cannot go at o'clock several machines will leave the church at four-forty five p. m. No doubt this arrangement will be hailed with delight by those who may have to work during the aft-

A challenge has been issued to the men of the school by the women to a game of baseball to be placed with an indoon baseball. The women however, have a clause that the men must bat the opposite ally she was trapped in the spot way from their usual position. The shown in the photo above. Left is men will not pass up an opportunity like this so one of the big features of the day will be this unique ball game. No batteries have

as yet been announced.

George Swaby and Bruce Tudor have already styled themselves the champion horse shoe pitchers Fred Bobst, Everett Webb, Frank Corson and several others will no doube amke things very interesting for them during the afternoon. Everyone having horse-shoes is re-

quested to bring them. In addition to the free treat for have stated that they are in worst the children the Ruth Sisters of school are also arranging treat for them in the way of a fish pond. The kiddies are all wondering just what this will be so a big surprise and treat are in store for them. Word has been received that the famous Misses Patch will also be on the grounds during the afternoon. No many a heart will be touched them and it is hinted that perhaps they will also touch more than the hearts. Everybody is asked to bring an extra sandwich for the Patch Sisters for they will not arrive in time to prepare their own supper, The Otterhein class, taught by Mrs. Philip Knost will have charge of the refreshment stand where pop,

ice cream, crackerjack and articles will be dispensed. The supper hour will be from till - after which the warding of prizes will be made to the winners of the many contests to be staged during the afternoon.

\$99.00 Outfit Sale

For Four Days Only, we will make this wonderful offer of a completely

furnished living room, including floor covering and curtains for the

\$99.00

This outfit includes a beautiful Three Piece DUOFOLD Living Room

Suite, a beautiful 9x12 Rug and 2 pair. Curtains. Every piece is fully

THIS LIVING ROOM SUITE is sold in many places for more money than we are asking for the entire outfit, but we desire to open up just

twenty-five new accounts during the next four days, hence this WON-

Folks, when we make you the above offer we feel confident that we are offering you the biggest Furniture Bargain ever offered anywhere, but

when you read the following FREE offer you will say to yourself that it

With each outfit sold during the next

four days we will deliver a 25 pound

PURE FELT Mattress as a present.

It is hoped to make the picuic local school and from all indica-one of the best ever held by the tions it will be that and more too.

Eastern Star Delegation Goes To See Mrs. Knechtly

A delegation of members of the against her by the Portsmouth mulocal Eastern Star Lodge, headed by nicipal court for violation of the limdivided into small tracts of from
Mrs. Stephen. Marsh motored to lied practitioners act.

Marysville, Tuesday to visit their feilow member, Mrs. Hazel Knechtly.

Mrs. Knechtly refused to pay the 10:30, the start being delayed a short lime on account of the rain this morn local chiropractor, who is serving out of her conviction under what she and i a \$100 five and costs at the state re- others of her profession brand as an

women, imposed unjust law.

Investigation Of Sanitary Conditions About Homes In Certain Sections Of City Is Urged

Secretary-manager Adam Frick of this attention. The attention of the

formatory for

the Chamber of Commerce, has writ- Chamber of Commerce was called to ten a letter to the Stare Board of the matter by a citizen who has at Health calling attention to the un- heart the improvement of sanitary sanitary condition of homes in some and moral conditions of these certain parts of the city and urges that the homes built adjacent to places where & At both places the Bradshaw farm next time an inspector is in this section of the slate he give this matter not exist.

"The Three Johns"

Who has never seen that com-edy drams, "The Three Johns?" It was the headliner in the show world twenty-five years ago, but has long ceased to be.

But along comes Portsmouth

with a new apartment house that is certain to be christened "The

Three Johns." Reference is made to the George Gulker anartment house which he re-There are but three apartments. and each is occupied by a "John," namely John Frizzell, John Dudley and John Debo.

WHO WANTS TO BUY AN \$85 SKIFF FOR ONLY \$35? PHONE MRS. E. C. HOOD

Sometime ago the Girls' Communithe city. It could easily be it to good use. However, when this cost.

If there is anyone who wishes to lorganization disbanded the skiff was replenish the treasury of the Girl turned over to the Girl Scouts. They Scouts to the extent of \$35, espechave no use for it, but could use the lally if they should need a fine Racine skiff that cost \$85, all they have to 60 is to call at the home of Mrs. E. C. (Jack) Hood, 1144 Third deaver to dispose of it. The hoat is street, pay the \$35 and take the in excellent condition and one of the skiff, and the five sets of oars.

The boat is deavor to dispose of it. The boat is skiff, and the five sets of oars. ity Club purchased the skiff and put verted into a motor boar at small

Return From Methodist Camp

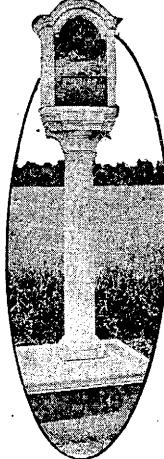
Rev. Russell Balsiger, pastor of Epworth League of Manly church, the Terminals M. E. Church and who attended the Methodist sum-Miss Nora Schultz, president of the mer camp last week at Lake Institute near Lancaster, have returned. Rev. Irma Jenkins of Latham, for-

merly a member of Trinity church, merly a member of Trinity church, (1) as also at the camp.

Mornings at the camp were given to classes afternoons to games. was also at the camp.

over to classes, afternoons to games. over to classes, afternoons to games, and the evenings to lectures, 260 delegates attended the camp from rarious parts of the state.

Lincoln's Road



of Abraham Lincoln has been dedi-cated at Carlock, Ill. As a young awyer, Lincoln passed along the road on which the above memorial surmounted by a portrait of the eman-cipator on bas relief on bronze.

Headlight Smashed

The right headlight of a Paige sport model car belonging to Charles Kratzer of the National Cafe, Second street, was hadly smashed in an occident on the West Side riod. Kratzer started to pass a wagon in front of his car and he opposite direction he was forced to cul in front of the wagon sharply. He misjudged his distance and the right headlight hit the wagon.

NOTICE!

Chesier Patrick, whose last known address, which cannot be ascertained, will take notice, that Edith Patrick, has filed her petition for divorce on the 2nd day of July, 1925, praying for a divorce on the grounds of wilful desertion, for more than three years tast past, and that he has disregarded his marinal obligations, and neglected to are for their horre, and that without just cause; and being Care No. 1700 in the Court of Common Pleas of Sciolo County, Obio, and that said

Going! Going! Gone! Crowd Big And Sales Quick At Ruel Farm Auction

hopes of playing with the St. Louis

Americans before the season ended.

A crowd estimated between 1000 and 1500 persons attended the auction sale of the Henry Ruel Farm know as the Raven Rock Farm on the West Side today. Realty agents from Portsmouth who attended claimed it the biggest land sale of the kind ever held in this section of the state, for in addition to the big numher present the bidders were many and exceptionally fair in most instan-

It was reported that the home and barns and a garden tract on the north side of the road were bought by the home was about \$5,000 while the big barn brought about \$1300 and a smaller barn and garden tract about \$1.000 the total of the Daulton pur-

chase amounting to over \$7,000.

The hig farm of 330 acres along the soutside of the paved road was

Horney Bros., famous twin aucloneers of Ashville. N. C., put the and on the block and offered it to the prospective buyers with analing speed. Local estate agents were surprised at the rapid manner in which bids were made and sales closed. The sale continued theis afternoon.

sold by Horney Bros., Monday the total sales amounting to \$45,182. The farmhome and five acres it were sold on a bid of \$14,000 noon by the autioneers and music was furnished by their own musici us, a treope of untive Hawaiians.

What Every Married Man Knows.
"A man's favorite indoor and outdoor sport is telling how ornery he used to be when he was roung."

"Dusty" Miler.
And his wife's, "Dusty," is telllng how ornery he is now.—Cin-cinnati Inquirer.

Didn't Care About the Earth, Suitor—Be mine and I will lay the earth at your feet. The Maiden—It's already there. I'd rather have a three or fourstory house over my head.

Insinuation.

Sickroom Visitor-Well, I hope Sufferer—Thanks! I trust that I will be not only up, but out.

The C. D. Bradshaw farm of 280 eres, just north of Lucasville was

W. H. Gardner of Buffalo, N. Y. won the right to meet Chick Evans for the western amateur golf cham-Sickroom Visitor-Well, I hope pionship when he defeated Joseph that the next time I call you will Wells of East Liverpool, O., in the semi-finals at the Mayfield Country Club in Cleveland.



say the quality of his game indicates

no evidence of seriously impaired

New Star And Runner Up



was the runner-up in the semi-finals in the western amateur golf matches at the Mayfield Country Club in Cleve-

FINAL CLEARANCE On all Linen and On all Linen and Ratine Dresses



Copen

Pink

Rose

Leather

Lavender

Peach

Values to

\$17.50

UR Mr. Wm. Atlas is now in New York buying Fall styles. His purchases are arriving daily. So we must dispose of all Summer garments to make room for these styles. Therefore this drastic and sweeping reduction. This gives you unrestricted choice of our linens and ratines, no matter what the former price.

New Sleeveless **Sweaters** \$2.98

Lovely new styles in yarn sleeveless sweaters in orchid, white, buff, green, Harding and tangerine.



New Fall

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New Fall

Will You Come Tomorrow? STEINKAMP

Remember, folks, this sale is for four days only and if you would profit

No Effort To Leap Hurdles Like These

Dry-Land Practice For Wet-Water Dive



Charles Green, of Philadelphia, took this remarkable firing dire over seven boys on the beach at Atlantic

Plan Big Exhibit Of Poultry For Fair

A big exhibition of birds is ex- be easily doubled in two or three ally wanted and obtained pected for the poultry show at the rears if such a plan was put into Poultry exhibitors are planning operation.

Scioto County Fair, Lucasville, Aux.

their contention that the output of blood left in two or three years. By ing in at a lively rate. A number of meat and eggs in this territory could that time a pure-bred flock is gener-entries are expected.

Announce Plan For Balancing Of C. Of C. **Budget Without Collection Of 1923 Dues**

Manager Adam Frick of the Chamber of Commerce—

A plan worked out by Secretary—

It is our policy to pilot this membership cards for 1923.

The budget for the year has been prepared, and that you may underessential to any successful undertaking. We believe that we have this year without collection of found this basic principle and that you come in found this basic principle and that you come in and make an analysis thereof.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce.

To Members of the Chamber of Commerce.

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You will appreciate the plan that has been adopted which enables the Chamber to belance its budget for the current year without the need of collecting dues for 1923. To have paid the dues for 1922

and issue membership cards ing sent in their remittances earlin the courts and Jackson's solicitor, are very smart ier, these collections must be Frank Delay, has advised council nel in a solid made.

No Money, No Water, Says Jackson Company

The Water Company at Jackson | the water off for the Public Utilities for has informed the council of that Commission would not allow them 1923 without the payment of any place that unless a several thousand sum for 1923, is the plan. This dollars water bill is paid by August is made possible under the adopt 15 water in all fire hydrants will be ion of better methods for carry-ing on Chamber of Commerce ac-fireplugs. The bill is for water in fireplugs. The Water Company and fivilies and in justice to those hav-Jackson council now have the case

to endanger the city by taking away such fire protection,

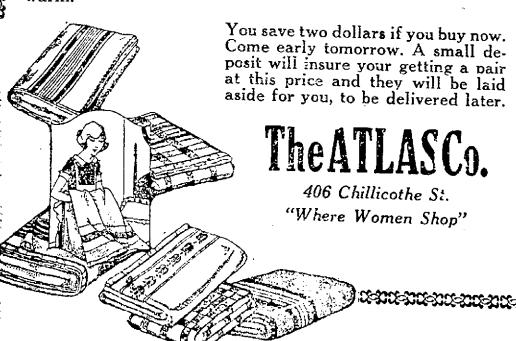
To wear with the popular knickers are very smart shirts o fFrench flan-nel in a solid color or with a very

Prioritation de la company de la company

AUGUST SALE Blankets \$5.98

These blankets are warm babies, and the town may think we're crazy with the heat for advertising them now, but if one of our banks came out with an ad that it would exchange five dollars and ninety eight cents in silver for eight dollars in paper, would it make any difference to you what the season was, whether the weather was warm or cold?

That's just what we are offering. An eight dollar, wool mixed pair of blankets for \$5.98. See them in our window, come in and feel the weight of them and the quality. Large size 70x80. They are not all wool, but mixed wool blankets wear longer and shrink less. They cost less, too, and are just as warm.



Western Railroads Refuse Wheat Rate Reduction

P.)-Chief executives of approximatel 20 western rallroads meeting here today to consider the suggestion flour be put into effect as an emer- presidents today. memor measure to stimulate the grain. The proposition advanced by the irade, adjourned last night without Omaha committee called for a special making a definite announcement of rate on export shipments of grain

that the proposition was not en-

conclusions of today's conference has foreign markets and thus strengthen been dispatched to the Omaha comiocal markets.

CHICAGO, July 31 - (By the A.] mittee and will-be made public there

Traffic representatives of the interested lines, meeting here Friday manimously rejected the suggestion of a committee of Omaha business for such a preferential rate. This men that a 25 per cent reduction on finding of the traffic men was to be export consignments of wheat and approved or rejected by the road

their action on the matter.

It was indicated informally by several participants in the discussions under normal.

The reduced freight costs, sponsors of the plan believed, would encour-A communication embodying the age purchase of American wheat in

Tunney-O'Dowd Scrap Tonight

meet here tonight in a 12 round bout title in his division. Gibson said he for the title. If Tunney wins he can would be willing to pit his man practically count on a meeting with against McTigue for expenses only—
Tommy Gibbons, according to Billy \$2,500.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Gene Tun-Gibson, his manager.

ney, champion light heavyweight of Tunney is counting on a match America, and Dan O'Dowd of Beston, with Mike McTigue for the world's

Jackson County Boys In Camp

Scioto County Fair, Lucasville, Aug
"A hen lays about 150 eggs." says the flock. It will be their contention that not only should good roosters be bought to head the flock, but that interior hens should be weeded out by the scrub hen. The most economic arouse more interest in the improvement of home flocks, and raising the sand year, there would be little scrub their contention that the output of blood left in two or three years. By

JACKSON, Og July 31.—Quite a; and S. L. Jenkins, Oak Hill: and number of Jackson County youths Merrill Ackers and Homer Wilson.

Teeters Was Driver Of Truck

This in how Rin-Tin-Tin, famous B eigian "Red Cross" police dog and highest stepping screen star in Hollywood, keeps in trim for his film feat s. Rin-Tin-Tin, like the girls in the picture, seems to have the giggles.

Car Turns Over; Men Get "Shaking Up"

Those going to Camp Knor were Edmund White, Jackson: William H. Camphell, Lett E. Johnson, James Egured in an accident at Front and Albert Frederick Walker of Wellston Route 2: David S. Brown driver of the truck as reported.

Henry Teeters of Waller street, the Portsmouth Iree and Coal Company's truck which litubert Travis, 22, 921 Maple street, West Side road when one of the tires blew out and caused them to leave worker, and W. G. Simon of South Webster were badly shaken up this an extra man on the city police morning about 7:30 o'clock when their force, carried the injured young man force, carried the injured young man driver of the truck as reported.

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We Must Dispose Of Our Present Clothing Stock Immediately

Cost Or Profit Will Not Be Considered This Store Will Soon Be

. Headquarters of Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes for Men and Young Men

To make room for the vast Hart Schaffner and Marx stocks that will soon pile in on us, our present stock of Suits must be reduced.

We have taken suits which have been selling at \$35 and \$30 and marked them down to one low price.



A variety of the newewst patterns in light and dark shades, all the latest models, Sport, Norfolk, Jazz and English for young men, also the more conservative models for older men. Don't mistake the quality on account of the low price.

They are truly high grade Suits. Priced ridiculously low. We are looking for a big crowd. Better come tomorrow. You'll save a lot of money.

For A Quick Clean

Genuine Palm Beach Two Piece Suits

\$10.95

Regular Price \$16.50

Mohair Two Piece Suits Dark Patterns

\$13.95

\$20 and \$22 Values

Gabardine and Tropical Worsted Two Piece Suits

\$16.95

\$25.00 Values

The values in furnishings are extraordinary too.





in their new Buick machine.

Seventeenth street.

SOCIETY

A beautiful wedding was solemnized in St. Mary's church this morning when Miss Helen Albrecht become the bride of Mr. Andrew Ebmeier. The church was attractively decorated for the occasion with graceful palms and a profusion of summer flowers, making a charming back ground for the impressive ing service which was performed by Rev. T. A. Goebel,

turning home. The attendants were Miss Marie Davidson and Mr. Charles Albrecht. The sweet young bride wore a lovely gown of white canton crepe, beauti-fully trimemd in ribbons, white tulle vell and carried a shower bouquet of

Miss Davison looked charming in a pink organdy dress trimed in silk bands and beautifully embroidered in silk. She wore a becoming pic-ture hat with trimmings of pink and Road. carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas.

Immediately after the church service a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party and immediate families at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albrecht, 835 Eleventh street The table was attractively arranged with summer flowers, a color scheme of pink and white being carried out

Later in the day the happy couple an ice cream social tomorrow even mouth; Dr. and Mrs. Cor. Mr. hier return will make their home with the groom's mother, Mrs. Julius Ebmeier, of 1202 Chillicothe street. Ebmeier, of 1202 Chillicothe street.

Mrs. Roy C. Lynn and Miss Ellen automobile trip of over 2,000 miles.

They made the trip with a party of Columbus friends, Mrs. Lynn driving

Miss Nell her own car. They went via Buffalo, was the week-end guest of her Ningara Palls, going as far as New brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and York City. The return trip was made by Ariantic City. Philadelphia, and Road. Mrs. George Price and son, Washington, D. C.

Raymond, of Vinton avenue, were also guests at the Johnson home

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Sunday. Lucasville. All who plan to go are hold a picnic on Thursday afternoon asked to meet at the church at 9:00 at Millbrook Park. Various forms of amusement for old and young

Mrs. Ben Jones of McDermott, and it is hoped that all members will who was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Lloyd, and her cousin, Mrs. Frank Beatty of Wainut street, East Parismouth has returned home. Calvary Baptist church will meet to-They visited relatives at Franklin morrow afternoon at wo o'clock at Furnace Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Summers of The Ladies' Aid Society of Cen-Los Angeles, Cal., arrived today to tral Presbyterian church will hold a spend part of their honeymoon with business meeting Wednesday afterrelatives in this city. They will be noon at two o'clock at the home of entertained while here by their uncle Mrs. Catherine Hinkle, 512 Fourth and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Graham of Washington street, and thelr aunts, the Misses Mae and Lulu Sumers of Robinson avenue.

cai Church will hold a rummage sale Judge and Mrs. James S. Thomas at 1124 Eleventh street on Friday of Eighth and Waller streets have morning. August third. Members of returned from a few days' visit with the church having donations should bring them to 724 Eighth street. relatives at Pecbles.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Townsend and children, Mabel, Nellie and r Lawrence, of Wellston, motored here t Digition 483 G. I. A. will meet in regular session in the K. of P. hall tomorrow afternoon at .wo o'clock. Sunday for a visit with his mother,

The meeting and picnic of the Mrs. Sarah Townsend, of 2031 Seven-teenth street. They made the trip White Shrine Club which was an-nounced for Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Isaac Price and son, Gordon, 811 Washington street, and later of Sciotoville left Monday for New at the Lavender farm on the Philadelphia, Ohio, where they will Buena Vista pike has been postvisit the former's daughter. Mrs. poned until a later date. The George Holcomb. They will also change was made owing to some visit in Canton and Akron before re- of the members being sick and others are out of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keever and All members of Mrs. J. son, James, and Miss Evelyn Keever, Smith's Sunday School Class of Seventh street, Mr and Mrs. Wen- the Trinity church are requested dell Staten and daughter, Pauline of to attend the funeral of Ninth street and Mr. Marion Haupt Nancy Tanner which will be held have returned from adelightful outing at "Wildwood," the summer the home of her son, Mrs. B. F. home of W. W. Bauer, on Happort Bennett, Sixth and Lincoln streets.

Mrs. Herbert Cox arranged a de-Mr. and Mrs. Orin Belgel and son, Burwood, motored here from Day-lon, Ohlo, to spend the week with Mr. ard Mrs. Fred Baker of 1415 anniversary of her husband at their lovely country Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shump and and Mrs. Herbert Cox, Mr. and daughter, Marcella, of High street Mrs. Elmer Cox and children, Junwer the Sunday guests of Mr. and ior, Katherine and Mr. Homer Mrs. H. S. Bradford of Rosemount Thorkmorten and children. Helen, Sanford and Ada, R. E. Sloan and children Vern, Lynn and Joseph, The Bethel Ald Society will hold and Mr. Glen Carter all of Ports was postponed on account of rain. Mrs. Herbert Cox.

Miss Beriha Keilman of Front! The Good Will Club will meet street is spending the week at Wil-Thursday afternoon at the home of 1148 Third street and Mr. and mington, Ohio, the guest of Miss Mrs. Clarence Manleif on Rosemount Mrs. C. A. Reinhard and daughtima Lindenmeyer, who is teaching Road.

Was postponen in account with meet Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kalb of 1148 Third street and Mr. and daughters. Virginia and Mary Ann of Waller street, motored to Cincin Mrs. Bess Seely Myers and daughter, Joan, of Seventh street, have met it is morning to visit Mr. and ter, Joan, of Seventh street, have Mrs. Harry Shaw for a few days returned from a week-end visit with and to accompany home their morning to the morning to the mean that the morning to the morning the morning to the morn Mrs. Roy C. Lynn and these recommendation and to accompany nonice there were the commentation of Washington street returned from a week-end visit with mental and to accompany nonice there were the commentation of over 2,000 miles. The commentation of over 2,000 miles and the street weeks. Miss Nell Johnson of Fifth street for the past three weeks.

Local relatives and friends have received dainty cards announcing the birth of a daughter, Wilma Leone, to Captain and Mrs. George. Oneita Moore, 208 Madison street, the wife turned in a pawn ticket for William Reyer (Hazel Edwards) of arrested several days ago on a larthe Phillipine Islands, on June 9th. ceny charge in connection with the mitted pawning the time-upiece for Mrs. Rever is a sister of Talmage alleged theft of a watch valued at mitted pawulng the time-piece for an all-day meeting Wednesday at the lime of Mrs. Robert Swearingen at tist church and Sunday school will a daughter of Mrs. Robert Swearingen at tist church and Sunday school will a daughter of Mrs. R. N. Jones, was dismissed Tuesday when bought.

Edwards of Oak Hill.

> Rowens Welch and Anna Lee Goodman of the Marting Bros. store are njoying a two weeks' vacation.

The Misses Corinne Dearth, Ruth O'Leary and Rowena Welch spent the week-end with friends in Chilli-

The Misses Dorothy Goetz, Anna Goodman, Rowena Welch, Maude Mathiot and Blanche Hefner hiked around the Boulevard this morning and had breakfast enroute.

~*++*~ The West Portsmouth W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at th chome of Mrs. Cornella B. Treuthart on Seventh street The election of officers will take place at this time and all members are urged o be present.

Patch Up Trouble

The complaint in the case of Irvin Lewis, ice deliveryman, of Eleventh street, charged with assaulting his wife, was dismissed Tuesday Judge McCall was advised that the couple had amicably adjusted their Africa, to become commander-in-chief of the Liberian army. Staten, differences and that all was now shown here with his wife and child, is a veteran of the World War and a rene in the household.

Reds Lose First Game

The Reds failed to keep up their 2 to 1 count with Rixey opposing winning streak seday for they Jummy Ring on the mound. Couch dropped the first game of their second end double header to the Phils by a game for the Reds.

Searching For Daughter

the post office and never returned, her.

M. V. Rice of Huntington has The father has offered a reward to asked the police to help search for his daughter. Marie Rice. 14 year leading to the finding of his daughter old bobbed-hair girl, who disaptered last Friday. She left home at ten o'clock in the morning to go to city, but a visit there failed to locate the policy of t

Two "Rattlers" Killed

Two "raftlers," one hoasting 13 | McAtee, West Side, and her little rattles and a button, and the other twelve year old son, while picking displaying 9 rattles and a button, berries in a patch near their home were killed by Mrs. V. B. Cornute of resterday.

Disorderly Conduct Charge Is The Result

Of Trouble Between Spriggs And Collector

Speeder Is Fined

Produces Pawn Ticket; Charges Dismissed

Commander-in-Chief

found to be guilty of sending his au- he was caught by the officers.

Municipal court. Tuesday, (tomobile along at the rate of 65 miles Ralph Chabot, arrested for speeding, an hour on Gallia street, from Young was penalized \$15 and costs when street to the city limits, at the time

Albert Spriggs was fined \$11.20 in; had no money and admitted that he orderly conduct as the result of some trouble he had with Charles lector when he refused to leave.
Carroll, collector for the When store.
Carroll was cautioned by the when the latter called at his home to collect a bill early this morning. Spriggs claimed that Carroll start-ed to abuse him when he told him he lief in such cases.

Municipal court Tuesday for dis- became violent and attempted to use a chair and butcher knife on the col-Carroll was cautioned by the cour-

not to become involved in such dis-

Garrison Man To Face Three Charges

To Appoint Traffic Cop

PIKETON. July 31.-Autoists are to stop the speeders. Recently a speeising thenew mile of paving through der failed to make the turn in the the village for a spedway which is pike at Mayor Bateman's home and the cause of much complaint to Ma, his machine collided with the conyor E. G. Bateman who says he will crete wall in front of the His Honor's appoint a traffic cop and maybe two home.

Jones Declared Welterweight Champion

NEW YORK, July 31.—Jimmy York State Athletic Commission to-Jones, of Youngstown. Ohio, credited day.

With a victory over Dave Shade, of San Francisco, in a match July 26, was declared world welterweight ker, of Elizabeth, N. J., who won the champion in this state by the New title from Jack Britton,

Stage Row In Street

Martin H. Webb, 23, and his wife, night and which resulted in their ar-Mabel Webb, 23, young married rest by the police for disorderly con-couple, who staged a row in the duct, failed to appear in Municipal age. street near their home at Eleventh court Tuesday for trial and their and Chillicothe streets late Monday bonds were declared forfeited.

Typewriters Form Loot

A business inclined thief forced an entrance to the office of the Peebles derwood typewriters. The theft was Paving Brick company, just west of New Boston, some time Monday the office this morning and the police were notified. Entrance was putes with his patrons over accounts paying Brick company, just west of and to seek the civil courts for relief in such cases.

Paying Brick company, just west of New Boston, some time Monday night and made a successful get-

'Nother One

has adopted a second child, according to dispatches from P. Barbara La Marr, movie actress,

The child will be taken back to Holly-

to dispatches from Rome, where she

is filming a play. The latest lucky

one is an orphane girl, Rosa Slccardl,

Forfeit Bonds

cation, and Robert Morton, nabbed

Chillicothe streets, failed to appear when their cases were called and

their bonds were forfeited.

J. S. Bocook, arrested for intoxi-

wood with Barbara.

gained by breaking a lock on a rear window of the office building.

late yesterday evening, and brought him to Vanceburg in a machine and lodged him in jail. He is still held in jail as the prosecution have been unable to secure the presence of their witnesses, for the examining warrants, two charging disturbing public worship and the third for

Deputy Sheriff Dec McCauley and Constable Henry Warring, arrest-

ed Otha Bloomfield at Garrison, Ky.

Bloomfield was arrested on three

pointing a gun.
The warrants were sworn out by Omar Goddard of Ruggles, Ky., where the alleged offenses were

BACK ON THE JOB

Clifford Evans, who was confined in the hospital for two weeks with

WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Harold Snyder of Eighteenth street, who has been confined to ber home for several days because of liness, is affle to be up again.

Back From Capital S. C. Winters has returned from business trip to Columbus.

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Magnus Johnson Hürls **Defy At Progressives**

Captain Moody Staten, of Seatile a and Spokane, is on his way to Liberia,

CROOKSTON, MINN., July 30 .-By the A. P.)-Senators Breokhart, LaFollette and others will have to trouble with the men who have been reason with him, Magnus Johnson, U. sent to Congress," he said, "was that Senator-elect from Minnesota declared at "ratification jubilee" here ment and culture and that they never

former student at the University of Washington.

"They will not drive me into anything," the new senator added. . "I no campaign grudges, saying: am carrying the hit for the common

Senator Johnson admitted he was not a man of higher education or culture, but said this would not neces-

leagues. "I'll make them hear me."

"Horse sense," is what Mr. John son thinks Congress needs most. gor anywhere."

The Senator-elect declared he held "I forgive all those who ridiculed me during the campaign."

Following the suggestion of the Senator-elect the evening meeting adopted a resolution unanimously urging President Harding to call a "They'll be able to understand me special session of Congress to pass right." he said of his future col-emergency measures to help the far-

Look Out, Tenderfoot!



Salinas, Calif. They proved that at a recent roleo there. The lad on the horse looks to, be the master of the situation. But they all look that

way until they lift the ground

Whoopee, let 'er buck! Nothing too tough for the compunchers around



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tain George S. and Mary Cunning-ham-Kirker, was born at the Kirker homestend in Liberty, Adams county, 27th, 1849. In 1872 he was married to Mary

Gibosn, daughter of Rev. J. R. Gibson, Presbyterlan minister of Man-Soon after his schooldays he entered the mercantile business here with the firm of McVey. Kirker & Later the firm was changed to

Kirker & McIntire. He is the senior merchant of Manchester, his stationery bearing this descriptive line; "C. C. Kirker, Since 1870."

G. Kirker. He was a Blaine-Logan elector in 1884.

Presbyterian

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Manchester Presbyterian Sunday

school and has been closely identified

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Big Fines Feature Trials In Liquor Cases In Ironton Court

IRONTON, OHIO, July 3i—Judge. Ethel Sesher, in fail to serve out a Layne in Common Pleas court here \$1,000 fine on a like charge paid \$500 does not believe in small fines for and secured her release on a promise violators of the Volstead law. Ray to pay the balance.

Brownstead, found guilty of possess— John Black was lucky when he ing liquor was fined \$1,000 and sen-pleaded gullty to possessing and got tenced to jail until fine and costs are off with a "light" fine of \$200 and

Donahey Declares War On All Kinds Of Gambling

COLLINBUS, OHIO, July 31-Govern-tare now broad enough to include slot swer to the latter's letter of last week said: which he suggested to the Governor

"If present anti-gambling statutes submit to me

r Donahey is ready to suspend any machines we should know about it, public official for non-enforcement of so that the new gambling laws may be the anti-gambling laws if Attorney-passed." Governor Donahey declared. General Crabbe will certify to him the In his request that the Attorney-names of deretict officials and file General submit to him names of pubcharges against them, the Chief Exec- lic officials who refuse to enforce the tive advised Mr. Crabbe to-day in an- anti-gambling laws, Governor Donahey

"This would suggest that you inthat all forms of gambling should be form Sheriffs, prosecuting attorneys. stopped. The Governor has been mak-ling war on slot machines. Chiefs of Police and other enforcement officers of any places in their jurisdic-The Governor also called the Attor-tory-General's attention to the Cleve-ducted And whenever you find it and sloi-machine cases in which local necessary to certify to me the names Courts there held their use was law of any public officials who should be ful, and asked him as the state's chief removed for non-enforcement of antilaw officer to see that the suits are gambling laws, I shall be glad to susoppealed to the Supreme Court, for pend them if laws authorize pendlog a hearing on any charges you may

chiropractor, should be released

Mr. Bogart's

Dinner Party

By CLARA DELAFIELD

That's what I've called this, "Grandma's Dinner," but that

leaves out of account a very impor-

tant fact, namely, that grandma's

ninety-one. You see the dinner was given by old Mr. Bogart to all

persons who could prove that they

"Grandma, you're going."
"What's that?" asks grandma.

stretching out her ear trumpet

were ninety years old and upward

with instant apology.

Norwalk Paper Discusses Sending Of Chiropractors To Jail; Wants Them Freed

The sending of Mrs. O. L. men thus imprisoned Knechtly to the state reformatory without further foolishness; and at Marysville, because she refused the woman sent to Marysville withto pay a fine for practicing chiro-out trial by jury, because she is a practic has caused much discussion about the state. The Norwalk Re-flector-Herald commenting on the

affair says: "The dimax came in a very bitter chiropractic war carried on by the state medical board when Mrs. Hazel Knechtly, chiropractor, vas sent to the Marysville state orison for women because she refused to pay a \$100 fine for prac ticing chiropractic.

"The woman chiropractor above mentioned has women's state prison, where Mrs. Kaber and other murderers confined, evidently without trial by jury, so far as known her only offense being refusal to pay a fine assessed against her for being a chiropructor. Inquiry here reveals that the case is exactly similar to that of Dr. C. E. Schillig, Willard chiropractor, confined in the Huron county jail because he too refused

The state medical board is conicting an unpopular campaign and making friends by the legion all over the state for chiropractors. That a man or woman may be sent to jail because they practice this art of spinal manipulation in which they give no drugs or medicine, is a blot upon the name of Ohio. It smacks of Russianism. It lacks the

spirlt of fair play.
"We hold no brief for chiropractors. They are showing themselves able to fight their own battles. But the people of Ohio object to being used as a legal catspaw in what is evidently a quarrel between two classes of doctors and the people paying the fiddler. There have been 18 arrests over the state this week; some 40 cases came to trial Monday. The jails should be cleared of chiropractors without delay, the

"I say you're going to Mr. Bo-gart's dinner," I hollered. "Sinner yourselt," says grandma.
"I'm too old to be a sinner. I've reached the age of good works." "Dinner! Dinner! Mr. Bogart's dinner!" I yelled into the trumpet.
"Pinner? Sakes alive, child. we've only just finished dinner," answers grandma. You know how stupid old people are. "You don't get me," I says, like calling the cattle home. "Old Mr. Bogart is giving a dinner to all peo-ple over ninety, and you're eligible." Well, she din't get that word "eligible" for a long time, but, as

there wasn't nothing she could mis-take it for, at last, she got me. Grandma got quite excited over the dinner. You wouldn't believe it, but there were eight nonagenorlans in our town, and at the less minute they let in old Miss Hanks, who confessed that she had claimed to being eight-eight out of vanity, and was really ninety.

There was Mr. Bartlett, the re-tired clergyman; Mr. Rings, the retired real estate man, and many others, but grandma and Miss Hanks were the only lady nonnge narians. My, what an event, when they were all gathered round the festive board, with Mr. Bogart pre-siding, and Miss Hanks and grand-

spectively.

Now, as it happened, Miss Hanks oughtn't to have been let in You know, lots of history went on in our American small towns before the present generation came into go on after we've passed on to bet-

ter climes.
Well, though it happened long Well, though it nappened long before any of us were thought of, it appeared that in the dim days of yore, about the time of the Mexican war, or a few years later. Mr. Bogart, who was a widower of thirty-five years' standing, had been the for a year how to you and a bit of a gay boy in our town, and among his lady friends had been Miss Hanks and grandma.

And you know hot old people cherish the memories of youth tenaclously, when the happenings of recent years have passed out of those minds. their minds.

their minds.

Well, no sooner had grandina and Miss Hanks set eyes on each other, the two having been separately—at least, I hope separately—encaged to Mr. Bogurt, and respectively filted, than all the oid animosity flored up between them. mosity flared up between them.

As for Mr. Bognet, he had the time of his life trying to keep the peace. If he spoke to grandma, Miss Hanks glared at him, and If he spoke to Miss Hanks grandma glared at him, so he had to keep turning his head from side to side turning his head from side to side like a Chinese mandarin—though I don't know why they do. If he told one it was fine weather, he had to tell the of e. It was fine weather, and if he told one he didn't think the President would be re-elected, he had to tell the other he thought some one else would make a fine President.

It was all right through the sonp and filleted fish-of course they had to filler it and the stew, and the milk toast, but when they got to the prune whip and cream the vials of wrath were opened. It appeared Mr. Bogart, who vas a little short-sighted, reaching for his bread, picked up Miss Hanks' hand by mistake and carried it to his

Next minute Miss Banks and granding were at each other ham-mer and longs. Miss Hanks got her face scratched, and granding lost considerable bair, and hair's

expensive these times.

They separated bem at last, but it kind of put a damper on the procoodings, and they broke up after singing only a few verses of "Them

Was the Happy Days."

Somehow they all got grandma home and I put her to bed. Next morning, when I vent up, there was grandom as cheerful as a lark. "Good morning, grandma," I says,
"You're looking the this morning," "You don't know what Mr. Bocart whispered to me before he left

carry winspersor to the before he left me," says grandling clincking, "What was that?" I asks, "Why, he's going to give another party soon for all folks over a hun-dred, and Miss Hanks str't going to the healtest." 14. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.

City May Get Company Building Truck Bodies where there are several suitable sites for such a plan as the Body Manufac-

Secretary-Manager Adam Frick of ten to the Patterson Body Manufactures auto truck bodies he Chamber of Commerce has writ- turing Company, of Greenfield, urging and is seeking a new location.

the officers or appointed representa tives of the plant to visit Portsmouth Ladies Keep Your Skin Clear, Sweet, Healthy With Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Talcum

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A Complete Sport Page

The Sun is one of the few Ohio papers carrying the box scores of the two major leagues. To make this possible a second leased wire has been installed for the baseball season, and over this the results of the ball games are received each night. No other paper coming into this territory gives a more complete account of the baseball history as it is being made. All other sports and local sports of all kinds are fully covered.

Why Women Like The Sun

The Sun is growing in popularity with the women of the community, and there is every reason why it should. The local social field is covered completely as a groundwork for the pages devoted to women. In addition here are some of the special features of interest to women:

Each day the Sun publishes a recipe by some good cook of the commun-

Household hints, full of useful and timely suggestions appear in each is-

A good serial of interest to women is always found in the Sun.

Wanda Barton writes frequently on "Housekeeping Helps."

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Sister Mary is conducting a special series of "Kitchen Articles." Don't miss them.

The Sun is a clean newspaper and stands for the best interest of the community.

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His "Health Talks" alone are worth the price of the paper weekly. Filed away these talks will be found invaluable in every family, a real "guide to health."

Cartoons For Everybody

More than a page of cartoons appear every morning in the Sun, and they are so diversified that some will appeal to each reader. "Our Boarding House," and Webster's inimitable creations are among the headliners.

For The Little Ones

Tinted Travels have proven a big hit for the children. It amuses and instructs them at the same time.

"Freckles," is a cartoon for which all the children look.

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For The Farming Community

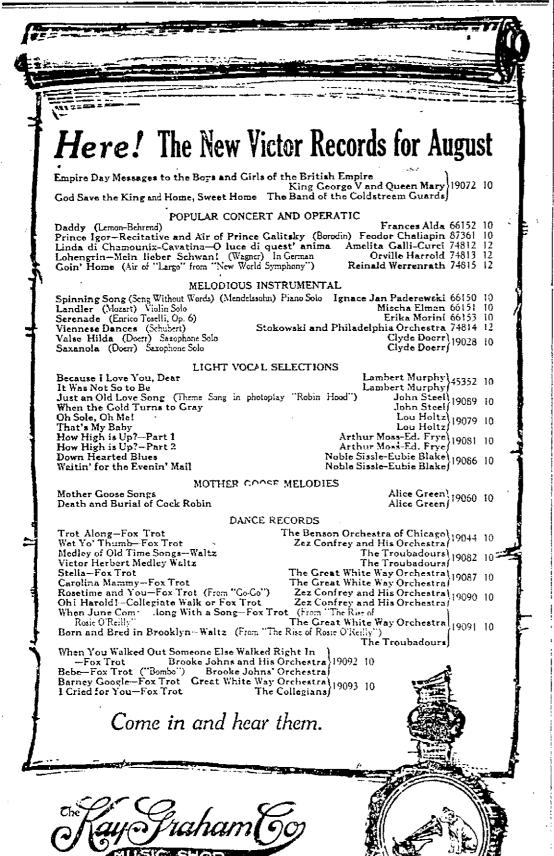
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Eighteen Months on the Trail of Cannibals

As Told by CAPTAIN EDWARD A. SALISBURY to M. WILKINSON MOUNT

Spearing Fish

sprang into the pools to retrive the

Crude shelters with thatched

roofs cluster beneath the

-Santo and Banks, the Links Between Head-Hunter and Cannibal

-Espirito Santo, to be exact— and leaves, while strings of beads that natives sighted a can of encircled his dusky neck and torwhite enamel paint that I had tolseshell ring sadorned his ears them to walk an extra half mile ing the wet coral exposed by a and immediately asked for it. in such numbers that the lobes rather than wade or swim through receding tide.

put it to I gave them the can and weight. when next I saw them they had Ngando was only too delighted ner of stripes, circles and decora- from whence he came. tive designs. Some had even painted the entire too half of their countenances white. As the At this village we found the

Banks Group of islands which are southward, although women live so bad that but for the scavinger also under the dominion of the in houses and compounds on much white persons could have been able New Hebrides joint government at the same order as those of Male- to approach the dwellings. Vila. They are much on the or- kula, but not so degraded. it the name New Hebrides.

It is said of all the islands in these seas that "the influence of the Government does not carry any further inland than the report of its guns," but at least missionaries who sought the alluring shores of Santo did not shed their blood in vain. Here, at the Presbyterian mission station, is a hospital and native university, supported by natives, which graduates instructors for local schools. And that the Santo Islanders are more intelligent than the rest of New Hebrides natives is indicated by the fact that they have, in the region of St. Philip and St. James' Bay, a complete system of garden irrigation by means of hollow bamboo. They also have developed greater skill in making such weapons as spears, clubs, bows and arrows, and in their weaving of mats and baskets. This island, too, is the only one in the New Hebrides which makes pottery of a rude sort.

What They Are Like

But I did not observe that they practiced the system of interisland communication which is common to other islands, where a code of signals, on the order of the Morse telegraphic code, is used for purposes of communication and the blowing of couch shells serves quite as well as a telegrapher's instrument.

The inhabitants of these islands constitute a chain of links between the cannibals of the New Hebrides and the head-hunters of the Solomons, five hundred and fifty miles to the westward. Santo and Banks are decidedly less savage of houses within. than either. They wear no more Ngando led us through the gap clothes than their neighbors and in a wall. Bables and pigs were most of them none at all yet. Not- playing in the large cleared space withstanding that they resemble between wall and dwellings. A the inhabitants of Atchin and lad hopped like a frog up a tall Malekula, live in somewhat sim- pawpaw tree from which vantage ilar houses and compounds, and he might gaze at us undisturbed. are about the same build and The barn-like huts were arheight, they are much less brutish ranged in groups of four or five and more intelligent than their in a compound, built flat on the neighbors to the south.

Torres and Bougainville traversed and across the front a barrier of after De Quiros, fifty or sixty poles was raised to keep out the natives, crowded on a large raft, pigs so that we went up and down waved frantically towards us an incline to enter the house. Wisdom II was something of a We found the interiors blackform raised quite high above the near the door, that is low and

rigger cance. Upon our arrival in Hog Harbor a boat was being lowered for mats on which natives sat by day us to go ashore when our pilot and slept by night, and screens

Tombo?"

been his son.

Ngondo, the canoeist, paddled towards us. Like his fellows, he was better built and of a lighter color, with a more striking ap-

T WAS on the Island of Santo hair was dressed with feathers | cocoanut-water or an equivalent, took us fising. We could even dis- offended neighbor. Wondering what use they would were dragged down by their a creek.

smeared their faces with all man- to guide us to the native village Santo coral paths to many house-

A Native Village

enamel is warranted not to wash houses of these Melanesians aroff in either hot or cold water tanged in orderly rows or picturhowever, even in parts of Santo, as in all New Hebrides compounds, Just north of Santo lie the enclosures than those to the we found sanitary arrangements

der of Santo, to which peculiar Great banyan trees threw their natives who spoke and understood interest attaches because it was in shadows over breast-high walls of Bechella-mer, but unless it the broad Bay of St. Philip and coral stones, and around some of accustomed to they cannot under-St. James that DeQuiros sailed in the compounds green bamboo stand it. 1606 and thought that he had poles had been driven through pidgin-English missionaries seek discovered a southern continent, the coral while it was soft, rooted to instill religion and morals into Years later Captain Cook navi- in the ground beneath and flut- bay Adventists, who were vegetagated through the group and gave tered a high screening fence of rians, thus described their infoliage which obscured the view structors:

has its own plan of house architecture we found on Ambrym and doors, and neat gardens, affame with dracaenas, crotons, coleus, purple hibiscus and amaranthus, vhile an occasional window and better sanitation indicated mission

Despite such improvements.

By means of this curious

When he goes courting he never forgets his nose ornament, even if he has to borrow one.

ground and with the eaves extend-Further up the Straits which ing to within a few inches of it,

its way out.

The floors were covered with is the only island in the New

Hebrides that produces pottery. Missionaries Have Helped.

It was easy to note the influence spear and arrow poluta. Ngonda is wealthy enough, he promptly tremity of the Island of Efate in way to punish those Malekula. Presently only a blur on the f missionaries in Santo. All New told us, because the bones of such buys off the sacred man who, for a spot they call Takituki.

| The same of the sacred in the bushmen of the sacred man who, for a spot they call Takituki.

vessel consisted of a mere plat- though fires are usually lighted of the nature of this mission's re- drawn, until the chase was over ligious belief, informed me: "Mis-sioner he stop along island, six In spite of its advancement water and mounted on a large out- smoke fills the room before it finds day work, one day all some Sun- Santo has not laid aside all its had been consumed. day. Missionee no stop, no catch ancient traditions and there are work, seven day Sunday."

Notwithstanding the prevailing impression that all men of the New in the Banks here, as in all the islands, natives spear their fluny ailment prey and shoot them with bows

Santo boy resting in a pawpaw tree. He hops up tree like a frog.

still to be found in parts of the the sacred men of New Hebrides, sisters to the south, there are coast in the sea as Wisdom II stood out island carved wooden drums, like who not only perform priestly towns where they have attained from the northern bay of Santo the nambus of Malekula's sing-rices, dispose of ills and of people, considerable freedom and become and headed for the Solomon sing grounds, and crude wooden and make rain terminate a invetetrate filtrs.

In the romantic are of flirtation miles away. The waters of Hog the dead) in which the souls of once each year, the first stopping-ancestors are supposed to dwell, place of departed spirits which, through the manipulation of their crystal, an iridescent green where In the village of Wala, on Male, they declare, lies a long distance palm-leaf umbrellas quite as coral thrust its living branches kula, a house full of wooden men away under ground. Here, assert adroitly and effectively as did the near the surface and blue as overand women Demijs may be seen the sacred men, all the important Spanish senoritas of De Quiros' head skies in the channel. On the under guard of a "sacred man." affairs of this world are discussed time with their eloquent fans.

that he has been market for death have no doubt in their minds that Santo and the Banks! lations rolled away and los by the witchcraft route and, if he Hades lies at the Western ex-Natives use human bones for by the witchcraft route and, if he Hades lies at the Western ex-

On the other hand spearing fish streams fragments of food they coming release. is a sport not to be despised. A had been eating if no pigs were at to leave around any articles that women making baskets. Santo that night when Ngondo might be made ill use of by an

Fears For the Dead

spears cleft the water and came up lief extends only through six after Santo. prev. Sometimes an arrow missed feasts served.

Did the hunter seek

Contact with civilization has over a mystic fire, accompanied by these islanders shines an occa- the Big Nambus tribe who live in lever reconciled New Hebrides incantations which are warranted sional glimmer of unearthly the interior of Malskula came natives to employing nets, seines to bring about the desired result. beauty. I beheld it when we down to the shore and nurriered a passed within sight of a chief's missionary and we sent a combined though occasionally a Santo native method by which natives of the house. Over its portal was expedition of a hundred and uses a small hand-not for catching New Hebrides got rid of people fastened the carving of a bird with twenty marines to capture the little fish.

New Hebrides got rid of people fastened the carving of a bird with twenty marines to capture the whom they wanted out of their outstretched wings. Ngondo point-murderers or, failing that, to way I understood why natives were ed to it solemnly. Within that punish their tribe. The marines so careful about burying hair that house the chief lay dying. So had landed on the Island of Atchin, off had been cut off, and throwing into his struggling soul symbolized its the east coast of Malekula, and

Dandlfied Mcn

their heads to the middle and then pany of natives who were to play Among all savages of the South let one long mane of hair grow the part of bushmen in the pre-Men darted into Seas I found existing a belief in the along the centre of the head I tended attack did not enter into creek.

Then, too, although every island

The state of the spirit of the manoeuvers and pools; with lightning swiftness but in the New Hebrides this belack the vanity of the men of the marines overdid their part. with a struggling fish impaled on states of the soul by which time it most dandified of any in the archivate when the village selected for a cach point.

Brown arms were silhouetted their imagination does not travel, their faces but also, whenever it idols and Devil-Devil totems uptautagalnstthemoonlit see; arrows but it does remain faithful to pro- is possible, procure powder from set, stone fences knocked down, sung from drawn bows; litheforms gressing—or retrogressing—souls traders and liberally plaster their and some of the sacred boars' for which pigs are sacrificed and black countenances with it, further tusks carried away adding the coquetry of peculiar "He come eat when nobody here individual hair-cuts with feather straighten out that tangle and

made ready for a dash into the Silently we went our way and interior. They recruited a hundred brilliant moon flooded the reefs off hand to devour them. It is not safe presently came upon a group of and twenty Atchin Islanders to act as guides and carriers of supplies and then decided to enact a to train the marines for thier un-Just why Santo women shave accustomed work. But the comwho are the vainest and The result was nearly a real battle,

"It was the devil of a job to another goal? Not he! Speeding to see," Ngondo informed me when ornaments so that the harber with soothe the huit feelings of the from one uneven foothold to an we suddenly came upon such a original ideas is a valued instituwould accompany our landing force across to the mainland and pilot them through a ten day's compaign in Malekula...

"On the second day of march, however, an advance party of our troops came upon an uninhabited village in the hills and entered with the intention of burning it. They were greeted with a volley of musket-fire from Bushmen concealed in the jungle. Four marines fell dead. At the sound of firing the main force hastened to rescue their comrades but met with such a heavy fore that they beat a hasty retreat, carrying away only two of their dead and leaving behind some of their muskets and practically all their provisions. It is my belief that the Atchin Island guides were not anxious to protect the provisions in their care. And this statement was borne out in a confidence made to me, later, by a Bushman of Malekula: 'Man-o-war he stop along bush, he all right. Plenty salmon, plenty biscuit, he stop make good ki-ki.' Everybody knows that ki-ki means food. for the fallen marines doubtless they were included in the feast.

"The Bushmen probably thought our next expedition was merely elebrating," said the Governor. We did not send ashore a landing party. Our gunboat stood shore and fired a few miles inland at places where the villages were supposed to be, and we afterwards learned that the smoke arising above the dense jungle from sup-posed villages was merely that of decoy fires lighted for our deception, a trick those natives have layed before on punitive expeditions, and many large shells were wasted on smoke with no greater victim than a sleeping bat or laggard wild-fowl.

A Volcanic Wonder

On our way northward we inchored, one night, in the shadow of the slumpering volcano of Epi, wondering what might be expected of towering Ambrym, which was belching smoke above its island just to the north of us.

"One time when I was out this way." our Vila pilot told us, "that Ambrym, yonder, had a violent eruption. The smoke was carried for miles around the lava poured down the north coast so you'd never know its shape again. the morning the people of Epi saw in the channel that divides this island of Epi from Abryym, a new small island. They hurried out in their canoes and claimed it. But they had no sooner landed when canoes from Pauuma Island put in to shore. Of course the Eplans resisted the landing of these new claimants and a fight started. Just then a missionary happened along. He suggested that both parties should retire and come the next day and hold a big feast and then decide who should have the island. Agreed! know how the idea of a feast atches these people.

"Bright and early next morning the feast-laden cances pushed out from Epi in one direction and from Panuma in the other. They were no sooner under way than Ambrym gave an awful growl and that new island dropped clear out

of sight.
"The rival claimants went on, hoping to discover it, and met in

ruminated.

The early morning dipped opals tungle reached down to the water great tree-covered rocks leaned over their reflection in this placid What a relief to the Administra- mirror, and white coral beaches lations rolled away and lost them-



The spear made of many prongs of human shinbones is a terrible weapon.

"Mon he ki-ki grass," while other the sinewy forms leapt and sensation to these voyagers whose ened with smoke and soot for, al- another who had gained some idea swayed, spear poised, bowstring all there. It hasn't been touched."

us to go ashore when our pilot and stept by hight and screens Hebrides dance to the exclusion of caught sight of a familiar native made of mats separated the living work, men share in procuring the from the sleeping quarters. In the staple food in northerly New "Halloo!" he shouted. "Where's gloom of the windowless dwelling Hebrides which is not so simple a ombo?"

I descried a few cooking utensils, matter as it seems, for it is someil'm, 'e drunk solt water finsome grimy weapons, such as times a day's job to dig up a single "I'm, 'e drunk solt water finische grimy weapons, such as times a day s job to dig up a single
yam, and each fish is captured and women Demijs may be seen the sacred men, all the important yam, and each fish is captured under guard of a "sacred man," affairs of this world are discussed or priest, whose business it is also and arranged.

sorrow, for the drowned youth had sorrow for the drowned youth had be the only island in the New in the Banks here, as in all the sorrow or the point of a "sacred man," affairs of this world are discussed to kill or cure natives who apply the nultiplied religious to him to rid them of their own beliefs and customs due to difference the point of a training the sacred men, all the important under guard of a "sacred man," affairs of this world are discussed to kill or cure natives who apply to him to rid them of their own beliefs and customs due to difference the sacred men, all the important under guard of a "sacred man," affairs of this world are discussed to kill or cure natives who apply to him to rid them of their own beliefs and customs due to difference the sacred men, all the sacred men, affairs of this world are discussed to kill or cure natives who apply to him to rid them of their own beliefs and customs due to difference the sacred men, all the sacred men, all the sacred men, affairs of this world are discussed to kill or cure natives who apply to him to rid them of their own beliefs and customs due to difference the sacred man, affairs of this world are discussed to the sacred man, affairs of this world are discussed to the sacred man, affairs of this world are discussed to the sacred man, affairs of this world are discussed to the sacred man, affairs of this world are discussed to the sacred man, affairs of this world are discussed to the sacred man, affairs of this world are discussed to the sacred man, affairs of this world are discussed to the sacred man, affairs of this world are discussed to the sacred man, affairs of this world are discussed to the sacred man,

banquet spread in a sacred spot. Ngondo looked at me pityingly, the New Hebrides.

ailments or the presence of an ence in languages which exist in

Ition in the island and broken hot- a swirl of water where the dis-"But," demurred I, "the food is ties are more prized as razors puted land had been.
It there. It hasn't been touched." among themselves here than in all "I'm sorry for that missionary." among themselves here than in all

"Im ki-ki," said he, positively. I soon found that although the him. They generally ate mission-From his point of view the viands women in most parts of Santo are aries for playing less of a prank ad been consumed.

Not emancipated from many of the than that.

Natives stand in abject awe of conditions which oppress their The early

Trying to Punish Bushmen

nemy. the New Hebrides, runs the thread tors at Vila if all the islands under made bright spots amid the leaf-Sometimes the enemy learns of ancestor worship. And they their charge were on the order of age back of which verdant unlu-

color, with a more striking appearance than the Solomons
Islanders to the westward. He

signed the sacred man who, for a spot they call Takituki.

bushmen, signed the governors horizon marked the beautiful
bushmen, signed the governors horizon marked the bushmen horizon marked the bu his hair or bit of unfinished food clouds the religious beliefs of expeditions had any luck. Some of shining path before us. wore a small loin cloth and his drink it when they can obtain purpose.

The Bronze Jar

No art can be lost quicker through the lack of practice than boxing. No art is harder to get back than boxing, after a long layoff, in the opinion of Jack McAuliffe, the veteran undefcated lightweight champion.

His theory has been proved three times within the early summer months by Johnny Kilbane, Jimmy Wilde and Jack Dempsey.
Three champions went back into the

ring after remaining idle for an average of about two years or more, and two of them suffered the penalty of losing their titles. Kilbane and Wilde were knocked

out, and Dempsey, while he retained his championship against Tommy Gibbons, lost a lot of prestige. Kilbane blames the loss of the

featherweight championship to Eugene Criqui on his long absence from the "I always watch the feet of my op-

ponent and I knew that Criqui was starting a right-hand punch that proved to be the knockout. I saw it judged the distance and it hit me right on the jaw and knocked me out," Kil-

Jimmy Wilde, game little fighter fighter and one of the best champions, remained out of the ring too long. He was knocked out by Pancho Villa and he lost the world's flyweight championship. He did not fight for two years after he was knocked out by Pete Herman in London, and time

After Tommy Gibbons had stayed fifteen rounds with him in Shelby, Montana, Jack Dempsey replied to a question asking for an explanation of his rather poor showing.
"There was nothing the matter with

only I haven't been fighting The champion admitted that he didn't win by a knockout because: "I

couldn't get a good shot at him." Gibbons is one of the finest hoxers in the world and he is a hard target for any fighter to find, but the Dempsey of Toledo and Jersey City would have crashed through to find the weaker Gibbons in fifteen rounds if the champion's timing and judgement of distance had not been thrown way off by lack of work.



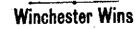
A boundary fence marks the pr hibited area on a certain golf course A player after driving from the te discovers that his ball rests und the boundary fence, partly within an partly out of bounds. How should the ball be regarded "in bounds" "out of bounds?"

Often a hair line decision is required to deside a happening as related in

the query.

Smith and Jones are playing a match game. Smith has a caddie while Jones is looking after his own sticks. Jones needs a long putt to win the hole. Smith's caddy voluntarily stood at the hole, holding the flagstick, Jones makes what appears to be a perfect booking games to be played at Peebles putt and as the ball was about to en-ter the cup, the caddy terks out the stick and keeps the ball from entering the hole. What about such a play Is there a penalty because Smith's caddie prevented the ball from cutering even though he had no such in-tention or must Jones hole out the

stick held by Smith's caddie.



WINCHESTER, KY., July 31 (Special)-Playing that same oil brand of baseball, the locals de-rated the West Union outfit to the tune of 2 to 0. Fenner, a new pitcher on the Winchester staff, easily held West Union in check besides marking up 19 strike outs, while Harmon hit freely at all times and only by good fielding of the West Union team was the local score held to two runs on nine hits. The box score:

WEST UNION ABRHEPO A Trafz, 2b 4 0 1.0 2 Taylor rf 4 0 1 0 0 0 Riffle 3b 4 0 Harmon p 3 0 0 0 0 Williams 1b 3 0 0 0 11 Trotter cf 3 0 0 0 1 Clinger lf 3 0 0 1 3 Young C 3 0 0 0 9 1

coming, but I felt positive that I was at least a foot out of range. I missileast a foot out of range. Thomson cf 4 0 1 0 Stevenson 1t 3 1 1 0 1 Feamer D 3

Fotals 32 2 9 3 27 4

Score by Innings: Test Union 000 000 0000--0 Winchester 000 010 100-2 Struck out-By Fenner 19, by Har-

Left on base-Winchester 6, West

Umpire-Robinson.

Vanceburg Defeated

Vanceburg succumbed to the hard sore. The timely hitting and fast play being made, and the runner sore. The timery acting and last who had crossed first, and had made base running of Evans and Neel acting the runs of the runs. Lit. The attempt to go 'second, simply to strength for a strength of the runs. counted for seven of the runs. Littleton was steady and the infield active the total away.

I would have called time and sent in the control of the control his delivery. This is the sixth consecutive victory for Rome. August
fifth is an open date. Call or write

L. B. Ridovt Sunday's box score:

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	Franz ss	4	2	1	1	4	1
	Greens rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
	Manchester If	4	0	0	1		0
	Sparks 1b	4	0	1	18	0	0
	Littleton p	4	1	2	0	6	0
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Stolen bases-Sparks, Hall,

Peebles' Nine Is After Local Games

The Prudential ball team of Pecbles has several open dates and Manager J. O. Arnold desires to hear from any clubs in this section in regared to

A Fish Story

and Al Vogel of the Portsmouth Flour and Feed Mills, who have just returned from a several days' fishing No consideration can be given the trip below the government dam. Intent of the caddie. Jones won the Among their prizes are a fifteen bole when his ball struck the flag-pound catfish and a large soft shelled



THE PLAY Here are two plays in which the act of the batsman was identical, yet there is a difference

in the result produced. In the first case the batsman hit the ball to the shortstop, who made a perfect throw to first, which would have retired the batsman had not the first

There was no other runner on at the time. The ball rolled a short distance from the base. The hatsman gave it a kick sending it into right field, and then raced to third base. In the other case there was a

runner on third and no one out, when the batsman hit the ball to the shortstop. The throw had the batter beaten, but the first baseman muffed the ball. rolled a short distance away and the man on third decided to try

The hatsman kicked the ball into right field as in the other case, the runner on third easily scoring and the batsman reached third. What about the two

THE INTERPRETATION

In the second play, where the run-ner on first kicked the ball into right field, while the runner on third was attempting to score, the runner who kicked the ball should have been declared out for interference, while the runner originally on third should have been sent back to that base. In kicking the ball the runner pre-vented the possibility of the first

baseman getting the man at the plate. In the other case, a bit of com itting Romanites Sunday, when they mon sense should be mixed in with finished on the short end of a 9 to 0 the rules. In this case, there was no

teleton was steady and the infect accepted all the visitors could make off the runner who had advanced to had seen Pennington.

This is the sixth continued the runner who had advanced to the runner who had advanced to had seen Pennington.

The servant returned with a message of the runner who had advanced to the runner who had advanced to

Entertainment At Old Town

"Homefolks," members of the young men's and young women's Sunday school classes of the Oldtown M. E. church, West Side, are to give an entertainment tomorrow night which will include three clever one-act plays and several musical selections.

The young people have been re-hearsing for some time and promise those who attend an enjoyable evening. A nominal admission will be charged to defray expenses.

Visiting The East

Miss Veva Purdy, stenegrapher in the office of the L. Taylor and Son Lumber Co., First National bank cation of the ball. If a referee is in Stricklett rf ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 building, is enjoying a tour of the Charge of the match he reaches a decision. A ball is regarded as 'out of hounds' when a greater part of the ball rests within the prohibited area.

Otton by Hall ball the following street is marked by Hall ber return. Mrs. R. J. Miller of Struck out—By Littleton 6, by Hall ber return. Mrs. R. J. Miller of Findley street is working in both the following street is working in both the findley street is working in the findley street in the findley street is working in the findley street in place during her absence.

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"All of that part of the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 15, Township 2, Range 21, as lies on the South side of the public road running from the Long Run Turn Pike. Fred Sick Farm to the Chilicothe Turnpike in the Charies Davis farm, containing thirty acres, also the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter, of Section 15, Township 2, Range 21, containing about Seventy 60 acres.

CYNTHIA HINTER, Administratrix of the estate of JOHN J. LOPER, deceased.

George W. Sheppard, Atty.

Advertisement July 244 Tues.

OHEA SERVICE INC. 1923. BEGIN HERE TODAY

Peter Pennington, known as "Chinese" Pennington, because of his stant eyes, is detailed by the gov-ernment to run to earth The Yellow Seven, a gang of Chinese bandits. He vispects Chai-Hung, influential Chin-se, of being leader of the gang. Pennington is in love with Monica Viney, sister of Captain John Hewitt, Commissioner of Police at Jesselton, British North Bor-neo. Monica receives a Siamese kitten for a present and names it

Peter after Pennington.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Pennington held a roving commis-sion. The extraordinary accident of birth had condemned him to go through life with two diagonal slits for eyes, had been mainly responsible the unusual career he had selected. When occasion demanded, he ssumed the guise of a half caste trader, of a Chinese shop-keeper, a coolie, or even a mandarin. And in his jungle wanderings, the natives who had dubbed him "he who sees in

the dark," had endowed him also with sundry other powers.

As far as was humanly possible, Pennington worked alone, and the Commissioner of Police was never surprised when he disappeared for weeks at a time, nor bothered his head about this extraordinary youth until he turned up again. It was shortly after his interview with Chi-

nese Pennington, however, that certain incidents occurred that gave food for reflection. On visiting the shop of Lien-Yin-the agent of the notorious Chai-Hung-Hewitt found it closed, and none of the neighboring traders appeared able to supply bim with the information he sought as to the whereabouts of Lien-Yin

Hewitt returns to the bungalow in search of Pennington, only to learn that he had gone out half an hour before, and had left no mes-sage. The Commissioner swore softly to himself and sent the boy for Mon-ica. It occurred to him that his sister might be of help. At any rate, she was probably the last person who

sage that Monica was suffering from a severe headache and that he was not to wait lunch for her. The Chinese servant shuffled in and placed a small tray on the table before him. Tae Commissione reached out for the glass, looking

down all the while at the man's bare "What did you buy at the shop of

"Nat old you buy at the snop or Lien-Yin this morning" he demand-ed with sudden fierceness.

The Chinaman started violently.

"Nothing, tuan," he stammered, evidently taken off his guard.

Hewitt's brows converged. "What were you doing there-in on bought nothing?"

The creature opened his mouth, but no sound came. He stood before the Englishman, twisting his finger together, glancing from one object to another as if in search of in

spiration. The shop of Liea-Yin is closed, be announced suddenly. The Commissioner sprang to his feet. He crossed to the rail and called to an orderly on duty outside.

"I am going to arrest you, friend," he said grimly. The servant's eyes dilated with error and he shrank back against the wall, both hands oustretched

in front of him. "Because I have seen a certain man who was in Lien-Yin's shop when you went in." He paused to observe the effect of this feat of imagination. "He heard you warn Lien-hand. "You will come to me in the come to me

hardened as the Chinaman's eyes fell upon the figure of the orderly who urked inquiringly on the threshold. "It is a lie, tuan," the servant protested sullenly, "because there was nobody in the shop when I went." Hewitt turned abruptly to conceal the smile that played at the corners

of his mouth. "Take him away," he commanded, and don't let him out of your sight"

It was on the evening of the fourth day after l'ennington's departure that the new boy-engaged in place of the one who was under arrestcame in with the announcement that a deputation was waiting in the

The Commissioner and Mrs. Viney were at dinner. Hewitt looked up.
"Who are they?"

The boy shook his head.
"There are six of them, tuan, and they have come a long distance. The Commissioner shrugged his

He passed a hand through his hair and vanished through the open door

The night was unusually dark and a cool breeze met him as he reached the open veranda. A broad rectangle of light, coming from the house, fell upon the soft earth at the foot of the stelle and, just beyond it, he saw the forms of six men, their white garments contrasting weirdly with the intense blackness without. A short, uniformed figure, in a round hat and bare feet, came smartly to

attention as he approached.
"Well, what is it?" inquired Hewitt. Refere the native non-commissioned officer could reply, a tall Chinaman pushed to the top of the steps and stood before the Commis-

"Great tuan," he began, speaking rapidly in Malay, "I am Lien-Yin, the agent of the great Chai-Hungwho is dead." Hewitt booked up sharply.
"Go on," he commanded. "Presently I shall have something to say to

you, Lien-Yim "Chai-Hung is dead," pursued the "So I believe," put in the English-

man coldly. He was gazing toward a dimly-outlined case suspended from a dumy-continued case suspended from two poles the extremeties of which rested on the shoulders of four men. "How exactly did Chai-Hung die?"

PIKE COUNTY FAIR

the yellow seven: BY EDMUND SHELL.

ALUSTRATED BY RM.SATTERFIELD "He was poisoned, tuan I cannot tell you the manner of his death, be-cause I was not there. You will understand that I was the agent of Chai-Hung, paid to do his bidding. It is to further carry out his wishes that I have come to you tonight. There is a boat leaving for Singa-

pore tomorroiw, tuan, and it is de-sired that the remains of my late master should be conveyed in it to the tomb of his ancestors." The Commissioner gasped.
"The remains of Chai-Hung?" he

"Where are they?"
"There, tunn." He pointed a long finger-nail toward the garden, indi-cating the case Hewitt had already

Commissioner drummed the woodwork of the table with the tips of his fingers. He found it difficult to reconcile the enormous figure of the Chinese bandit when alive with the ridiculous boy that was sup-posed to contain all that was left of

"How do you mean—there?" he emanded presently. "What does demanded presently. that case contain?"
"It contains a bronze jar," Lien-Yin calmly, "and in the jar are the ashes of Chai-Hung."

Hewitt sprang to his feet and began pacing the veranda.
"What nonsense is this?" he jerked out over his shoulder. "Since when have you commenced burning your dead?"

For the first time Lien-Yin smiled. His evil, pack-marked face puckered up into innumerable wrinkles and he groped in the depths of a volumi-nous sleeve. He produced a yellow document, wound on a rod of black wood with tassels of red silk at

"These are the last wishes of the great Chai-Hung," he said. "State them briefly," commanded



TALL CHINAMAN PUSHEI TO THE TOP OF THE STEPS.

"That, because I have lived both in the West and in the East and have seen customs that are bad and some that are good I would wish my body to be disposed of in a manner that believe to be good. That, in the event of my death in any place sutside China, my body shall be burnt and the ashes placed in an urn made by my people and suitably inscribed, and shall be transported with as little delay as possible to the home of

morning, Lien-Yiu, for my decision In the meantime both this and the The features of the swarthy face package must remain here. Do you understand?

The Chinaman apeared to hesi-

"They are the ashes of the dead," he reminded the Commissioner. "Precisely." agreed Hewitt. "But you forget, Mr. Lien-Yin, that I still hold a warrant for the arrest of Chai-Hung-dead or alive!"

He stuck the thing on the top of the safe in his office.

Captain John Mewitt had long ago given up collecting curios, and yet this great bronze jar fascinated him. If indeed the ashes of the great Chai-THung reposed within, his own troubles were at an end, Pennington was free to return to Singapore, and the whole of the scattered white com-munity of the island were at liberty to retire tranquilly to rest. More-over, it seemed as if within the funeral urn of Chai-Hung lay the key to Boulca's happiness.

He rose presently and, lifting the form the growth to be the form th

jar from its perch, turned it round and round in his hands. The thing was a masterpiece of Oriental was a masterpiece of Oriental crafts-

anship, and the lettering that he manship, and the lettering that he had believed to be painted on the bronze surface—was inlaid, a process that must have taken years of patient toil to accomplish. And yet Chai-Hung had only been dead for a matter of days! He found himself wondering what the inscription implied, and wishing that Chinese Pennington—who could have speedily nington—who could have speedily enlightened him—had chosen any other time but this to be away. For some reason or other, he began to feel dissatisfied with the way in which the trophy had come into his possession. It was a perfectly natural sequence of events, after all and perhaps it was that which wor

ried him most Hewitt flicked the ashes from his cigar. Turning abruptly, he saw Monica standing in the doorway. She was wearing the same kimono as when Pennignton had surprised them in the office, and the Siamese kitten was tucked snugly under one arm. It seemed to the Commissioner that she was unusually pale and there were dark lines under her eyes that he had not noticed before.
(Continued in Our Next Issue)

To Meet

Plans for the regular meeting of the American Legion to be held Thursday night at the Legion head-quarters were completed resterday evening at the meeting of the Exec-

utive Board.
A number of candidates are expected for initiation at the regular session and several important matters of business will be discussed. All members of James Dickey Post are urged to be present.

Rev. Hawk Returns

Dr. J. B. Hawk, superintendent of the Portsmouth District of the M. E. Church, has returned from Sedgewick, Lawrence county; where he held services Sunday.

Vacation Ended

Miss Katherine Strehle of Elecenth street, secretary to Dr. J. B. Hawk, superintendent of the Portsmouth district fothe M. E. Church, has resumed her work after enjoy ing her vacation spent at Marion.

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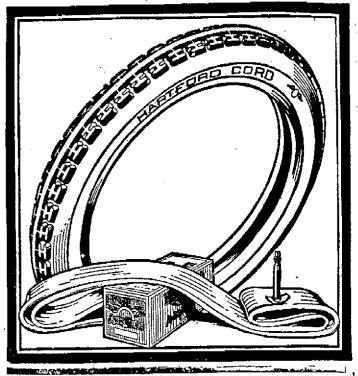
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Jackson Tennis Players Meet Defeat in Columbus Matches

Judge Reed M. Powell, Arthur E. Powell was defeated by Carl Roberts and A. W. Sherwood, three Jackson's star tennis players, bus, the score being 6 to 0 and 6 to vent to Columbus Saturday to play in a tennis match with some of the best players in Columbus. The match was played on the East End Tennis Ciub courts on Sunday. Sherwood meet the East End Club team in a was unable to play and the other two Jackson players were defeated

by their opponents.

bus, the score being 6 to 0 and 6 to 4. Roberts was defeated by Stark Frambes by a score of G to 4 and 6

to 4.

The Jackson tennis club team will August 12. The Jackson players hop to make a better showing than they did last Sunday.

West End Association Will Meet Tonight

The West End Improvement Association will meet again tonight after a three weeks' vacation. Several important matters are to come up for discussion and every member to up for discussio

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PHILLIES OPEN CINCY VISIT WITH DOUBLE DEFEAT; VICTORIES PUT REDS IN SECOND PLACE

Reds Bunch Hits In First Game And Young Harris Holds Own In Second Contest

CINCINNATI, 0., July '31-Cincinnati went back into second place in the National League race Monday by winning both games of a double to Wrightstone. No runs, no hits, no header from Philadelphia, while New errors. York was breaking even with Pittshurgh. The first game was won by hurgh life off Winters with two Harris avenged himself on the Phils passes and an error by Sand in the hird inning. Donohue was hit freely but good support kept the Phillies from overcoming the Red lead. Harris a recrult from the Pledmont start in the second game and won, hit of the game to left. Roush forced The Reds made good use of their Fonseca, Parkinson to Sand. Dunoff Weinert and played very fast ball in the field. Tierney was put off the field by Umpire Finneran the third inning of the first game for disputing a decision at first base and Parkinson played in his place the rest of the afternoon. The score First Game:

PHILADELPHIA AB R H PO A Sand ss 5 2 3 Williams of 4 0 1 4 Wrightstone 3b 5 2 2 0 Tierney 2b 2 0 0 Parkinson 2b 3 0 1 Valker rf 5 0 1 Totals 68 5 12 24 16

Pinelli 3b 3 2 3 Caveney ss 3 0 0 Totals 32 7 10 27 13 1 2-Batted for Winters in eighth.

Score by Innings: Philadelphia 102 100 001-Cincinnati 104 100 10x-7 base hits-Bobne, Wingo, Wrightstone, Holke.
Three base hits-Roush, Wrightstone, Lee.

Second Game How the game was played: First Inning

Sand walked. So did Williams. Wrightstone singled to center, scoring Sand, while Wrightstone was headed off, Roush to Pincili to Bohne. Parknson's fly to Burns scored Williams. Caveney threw out Walker.

nus, one hit, no errors.

Not wanting Harris to be worried run lead, the Reds immediately tied the score. Burns bounced to Wright Forseca celebrated his retur to the lineup with a slugle over third loush fouled to Wilson. singled to left and Hargrave followed

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

OH THEY SPENID .

AS THEY GET IT

EVERYTHING AS SOON

SUCH AN APARTMENT THINK WE'RE TALKING ON HER HUSBANDS ABOUT HER

Pinelli hit over short, scoring Duncan to third. Parkinson 2b ... 3 0 1 1 1 1 Walker rf ... 4 1 1 5 0 Lee lf ... 4 1 1 3 9 dying. Wilson to Sand to Wilson. Two runs, four hits, no errors. runs, four hits, no errors.
Second Inning

Bohne popped to Wrightstone, and Caveney did likewise. Harris bounced

in this round by whiffing Sand and Williams after Weinert had lofted to Roush. No runs, no hits, no errors. Here is where the Redlegs stepped out in front. Burns smacked a single to center. Fonseca drove his second can's fly to Walker scored Burns. Roush perished, Wilson to Parkinson.

One run, two hits, no errors. Fourth Inning Wrightstone singled to left. Parkinson singled to right, Wrightstone taking third. Walker lined to Pinelli, whose throw doubled Parkinson. Lee popped to Caveney! No runs, two

A pass to the first man up helped the Reds to add one to their count in this round. Hargrave was honored with the walk. Pinelli popped to Walker. Bobne lined to Lee. Then Caveney shot a pretty double to center, scoring Hargare. Harris popped O Wrightstone. One run, one hit, no

Fifth Ioning
Holke skied to Roush. Wilson fanned. Weinert bounced to Harris. No

runs, no hits, no errors.

Burns bounced to Wrightstone. Fonseca hoisted to Lee. Roush bounced to Sand. No guns, no hits, Sixth Indug

sailed to Roush. Wrightstone drove to Burns. No runs, no hits, no errors. Duncan and Hargrave skied to Walker. Pinelli flied to Lee. No runs, First Game: no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning
Parkinson bounced to Coveney.
Walker singled to center. Lee singled to right, Walker taking third. Holke's fly to Roush scored Walker. Wilson singled to left, Lee going to third. Weinert singled to center, scoring Lee. Wilson taking third. Sand forced Weinert, Cavency to Bohne. Two runs, four hits, no errors.

Bolne singled to left. Caveney hit into a double play, Weinert to Sand to Holke. Harris singled to right. Burns fouled to Wrightstone.
No runs, two hits, no errors.

Eighth Imning

Williams fanned. Wrightstone flied

Duncan. Parkinson flied to Burns a ruus, no hits, no errors, Fonseca grounded out. Roush reached base on an error. Duncan made a three bagger. Roush scored.

Pinelli flied out. Ninth Inning Philadelphia failed to score. The box score:

Hargrave popped out.

Fonseca 1b 4 1 Roush cf 4 1 Harrare c 3 1 1 Pinelli 3b 4 Bohne 2b 3 0 1 2 Caveney 88 8 0 1 Cunningham x 1 0 0 0 Harris p 3 0 1 0 Gaston c 0 0 0 1 Nehf p # 1 1 1 0 Totals 31 5 10 27 11 O'Connell xx 0 0 0 0 0 0 fonnard p 0 0 0 0 0 0

Score by Innings: Philadelphia 200 000 200-Cincinnati 201 100 01x-5 Two base hit-Caveney.

Three base hit-Duncan.

NATIONAL

PIRATES WIN AND LOSE *PITTSBURGH, PA., July 31-Pitts the first game 5 to 4 and New Fork

the second 17 to 2 Pittsburgh drop Mueller z 1 0 0 0 ped to third place in the National Stone p 0 0 0 League race, Cincinnati winning two games from Philadelphia. Pittsburgh won the first game by singing a bat ting rally in the ninth inning, scoring all of their runs and driving Scott

The Giants pounded five pitchers hard in the second game and knocked Morrison from the mound in the third when seven runs were scored. Young tripled with the bases full in that inning. Other reserve pitchers were unable to stop the Giant batsmen. Nehf allowed the Pirates two hits Sand popped to Caveney. Williams and two runs in the first inning, but was invincible for the remainder of the game. A crowd of 35,000 people witnesses the two games. Score-

> Young rf 5 0 1 4 Groh 3b 5 1 3 1 Meusel If 5 Kelly 1b 4 0 1 10 Spyder c 4 0 Scott p 4 2

'		
0	Totals 36 4 11 x26 12 1	
	PITTSBURGH AB R H PO A E Rawlings 2b 5 0 3 2 4 0 Carey cf 4 0 0 3 1 0 Bigbee If 4 0 0 1 0 0 Russell rf 4 1 1 5 0 0 Traynor 3b 3 0 2 2 1 0	1 1 1 1
	Maranville ss 4 1 1 1 4 1 Grimm 1b 3 1 2 11 0 0 Schmidt c 4 1 1 2 0 0 2 Adams p 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 Barnhart x 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Steineder p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Mueller zz 1 1 0 0 0	1
	Totals 35 5 11 27 13 1	

MOUSE

THESE ARE

THE DELICIOUSEST

CANDIES

PHILADELPHIA AB R H PO A E scored. z-Batted for Adams in eighth.

I'M GOING TO

SEE WHAT THESE

ARE TALKING ABOUT

LITTLE GIRLIES

RUN OUT HERE AN'

New York 002 001 100-Pittsburgh 000 000 005-5 Two base hit-Stengel. Three base hits-Snyder, Tensgell Second Game NEW YORK ABR ABRHPO Young rf 7 2 3 3 McGuire 3b 1 0 0 Frisch 2b N..... 6 4 5 Meusel If 4 3 3 Stengel cf 5 2 2 3 Jackson ss 6 1 0 1 4

Totals 45 17 20 27 10 x-Batted for Gowdy in ninth. xx-Batted for Nehf in ninth.

Rawlings 2b 4 1 1 Carey cf 3 1 1 Barnhart rf 3 0 0 Craynor 3b 4 Marapville 85 4 Kunz p 0 0 0 Steineder p 1 0 0 0 Bagby p 1

Russell zz 1 0 0 0 Totals 83 2 6 27 13 z-Batted for Morrison in third. zz-Batted for Bagby in ninth.

ew York 307 031 003—17 Pittsburgh 200 000 000- 2 Two base hit-Grimm.

Three base hits-T. Young, Grob risch, Stengel 2, Gowdy, Carey and

BOSTON WINS OVER CUBS CHICAGO, July 31— Boston de-feated Chicago 6 to 5 in the first game of the series here Monday, Ford's home run with the bases filled gave the visitors 4 runs in the first in-Rube Marquard held the to 2 hits until the seventh when a swift grounder off Hack Miller's bat bounded up and struck him in the face. He was unable to the Chicago raily and F. Miller replaced him before the inning ended

ABRHPOAE Mclnnls 1b 5 1 1 8 0 Ford 2b 4 1 1 3 2 R. Smith ss 4 3 0 2 3 Hermann 3b 4 1 2 0 2 Marquard p 3 J 0 0 2 McNamara p 0 0 0 0 0 S. Miller p 0 0 9 0 1 0

Statz cf 4 1 1 2 Adams ss 5 0 1 3 O'Farrell c 2 . Miller If 4 1 2 0 The Afternoon Game Vogel rf 3 Kelleher 1b 4 1 3 10 1 Osborne p 2 0 0 1 0 Hartnett x 1 1 0 0 0 Fussell p 0 0 0 0 Callaghan xx 1 0 1 0 0

TOTAL 32 5 8 27 15 xbatted for Osborne in 7th. Boston 410 000 019—6 Reichle cf 4 0 0 Chicago 000 000 401—5 Shanks 2b Two base hits-E. Smith 2, Kelle-

her, Southworth. Three hase hits—R. Smith. flome run—Ford.

HOME RUN BRINGS VICTORY ST. LOUIS, July 31-A home run by T. Griffith in the 9th inning, also scoring Olser and Johnson gave Brooklyn a 6 to 5 victory over St. Louis in the first game of the series Monday. In the third inning Hornsby got his 12th homer of the senson

BROOKLYN ABRHPOAE Neis ef 5 1 1 1 0 .

Johnsten 2b 5 1 1 2 1

T. Griffith rf 5 1 4 2 1 Fouruler 1b 5 Bailey If 3 0 0 1 0 B. Griffith If 1 0 0 2 0 Deberry c 3 1 1 1 0 High 3b 3 1 2 2 2 French ss 4 0 1 1 4 Decatur p 0 0 0 0 Wheat x 1 0 0 0 0 Taylor xx 1 0 1 0 0 0

Olson xxx 0 1 0 0 0 x-batted for Bailey in 8th. xx-batted for Vance in 9th. xxx-ran for Taylor in 9th.

JEFF. ONE LUNG WONT TRUST ME

Integro Is The Stuff That Makes You Tell The Truth

ST. LOUIS Flack rf 5 0 0 1 0 Smith lf 5 1 0 2 0 Hornsby 2b 4 2 8 3 4 Bottomley 1b 4 0 3 10 Stock 3b 4 0 0 0 1 Mueller cf 4 2 2 5 0 Toporcer ss 2 0 1 3 3 McCurdy c 4 0 1 3 0

Brooklen 000 001 005-6 St. Louis 011 000 111-5 Two base hits-T. Griffith; High. Hore Runs-Hornsby, T. Griffith.

AMERICAN

INDIANS WIN DOUBLE BILL BOSTON, July 31 - Cleveland observed Shriners'-Day by defeating Ward hit a homer and a triple and Boston twice Monday afternoon 5 to 4 accepted 11 chances at second base and 2 to 0. Speaker, Gardner, Sewell, without an error. Score: Burns, Shanks and McMillan, members of the order, were given sliver cigarette cases, while all the players were presented with silver letter op-

of the first game and scored three runs on two singles and two doubles. Coveleskie held Boston in check in the second game. There were nine double plays in the two games, Cleveland contributing six of them. The Score-First Game:

CLEVELAND ABRHPOAE Jamieson If 4 0 1 3 0 Summa rf 5 0 2 1 0 J. Sewell ss..... 4 0 1 1 Stephenson 2b 4 1 2 4 Lutzke 3b 3 0 1 0 4 Brower 1b 4 1 1 14 0 O'Nelli c 4 1 1 2 0 Thle p 4 1 2 0 2 0 Jones p 3 0 1 0

Fewster 2b 5 1 Picinich, c 3 0 Plagstead rf 3 0 Harris If 4 1 McMillan 88 4 0 2 Menosky zz 1 0 1 Murray p 0 0 Devormer, zzz 0 0 0 0 0

.. 34 4 12 27 18 1 z-Ran for Shanks in ninth. zz-Batted for Quion in eighth. zzz-Batted for Murray in ninth.

Cleveland, 131 000 000-Boston 001 000 003-4 Two base hits-J. Sewell, Summa Stephenson, Harris, Shanks,

Home run-Stephenson.

CLEVELAND ABRUPOA Jamièson II 4 1 1 1 0 Summa rf 3 0 1 1 J. Sewell ss 3 0 0 2 5 Stephenson 2b 4 0 3 2 3 Lutzke 3b 3 0 0 3 Brower 1b 3 0 0 10 0 O'Neill c 3 0 1 2 1 Coveleskie p 3 0 0 0

Devormer c 4 0 0 3 1 Flagstend rf 4 0 1 1 0 Burns 1b Harris If 3 0 1 2 0 Shanks 3b 3 0 0 1 1 McMilian 55 3 0 2 2 2 Fullerton p 2 0 0 0 1 Menosky x 1 0 0 0 0 Murry p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 0 7 27 11 0 x—Batted for Fullerton in eighth. Score by Innings: Neveland 200 000 000-Boston 000 000 000-0

Two base hit-Speaker. TIGERS DEFEATED

WASHINGTON, July 31 — Walter Johnson had the better of Danse in a pitchers' battle here Monday, Washington defeating Detroit 1 to 0. Gos lin drew a pass after two were out in the first inning and scored on 0 a hit by Ruel. Score:

0 DETROIT ARRH PO A 0 Haney 2b 4 0 0 5 1 Jones 3b 4 0 1 0 0 Blue 1b 3 0 0 10 Cobb ef 4 0 1 5 Heilmann rf 4 0 0 0 0 0 Veach lf 3 0 2 1 0 Rigney ss 3 0 0 1 Bassler c 4 0 2 2

Totals 32 0 6 24 13 1 z—Batted for Rigney in ninth.

NO! PERSONALLY

I WOULDN'T

ABRHPOAE WASHINGTON ABRHPOAE 0 Gharrity 1b 3 0 1 Johnson p 3 0 0 1 0 0 Totals 29 1 5 27 10 1

Detroit 000 000 000—0 Washington 100 000 00x—1

Two base hits-Rice, Jones, Veach,

YANKEES WIN NEW YORK, July 31 - The New York Americans Monday evened up the

series with Chicago, winning the fourth game, 5 to 3. Jones held Chicago to six hits, though two were rups by Kamm and Mostil accepted 11 chances at second base CHICAGO

Mostil cf 4 Kamm 3b 4 1 2 Schalk c 3 Leverette p 2 0 0

Totals 81 3 6 24

NEW YORK AP 6 24 Witte of 2 1 1 Pipp 1b 4 0 0 Ward 2b 4 2 2 Scott 88 3 1 Hofmann c 3 0

Totals 30 5 9 27 11 1 Score by Innings: Chicago 100 000 101—3 New York210 001 01x—5 Two base hit-Witt-Witt. Three base hit-Ward.

BROWNS WIN TWO PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 31-St. Louis took both ends of a double header from Philadelphia Monday winning the first game 5 to 2 and the second 4 to 2. McManus had two

Home run-Ward.

St. Louis run. bad inning, the second, and the cated the performance under similar Browns obtained a lead that the conditions. Score: Athletes could not overcome. Scores:

Toble rf 5 0 2 2 Poster 3b 3 0 2 1 Williams 1f 5 1 1 2 Jacobson cf. 4 1 1 1 McManus 2b 3 2 2 1 Severeid c 4 1 2 6 Schleibner 1b 4 0 1 11

PHILADELPHIA ABRH PO A E Matthews cf 4 0 1 3 0 Hale 3b 4 1 2 2 0 Hauser 1b 4 0 2 9 Miller 1f 4 0 0 2 McGowan rf 3 0 0 0

 Dykes 2b
 3 0 0 2 2 0 Gramer, c
 2 0 0 5 2

 Rommell p
 3 1 1 0 5 1 Frederick, p
 2 0 1 0 7

TOTAL 32 2 6 27 14 1 LUCASVILLE ABRIEDO A E St. Louis 023 000 000-5

Two base hits-Tobin. Home runs-McManus 2, Severeid

SECOND GAME ABRHPOAE ST. LOUIS Tobin rf ... 3 1 0 0 1

Poster 3b ... 3 0 0 2 1

Severeid x ... 1 0 1 0 0 Ezzell 3b 0 0 0 Williams If . . . 4 0 1 Jacobuson cf . . . 4 1 2 McManus 2b 4 1 1

Gerber 58 4 Collins c 3 0 0 4 Schielbner 1b 4 0 2 8 Vanglider p..... 4 1 1 0 0 Koip p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Danforth p 0 0 0 0 0 TOTAL ... 31 4 0 27 13
PHILADELPHIA AB R II PO A
Matthews cf ... 5 0 1 7 0

Hale 3h 4 0 2 Hauser 1b 4 0 1 8 0 Miller If 4 0 1 3 Perkins c 3 0 0 5 MeGowan rf 4 1 2 1 0 Gerber ss 4 1 2 0 3 Dykes 2b 4 0 2 1 4 Heimach x 1 0 0 0 0 Naylor p 0 0 0 0 0 Odgen p 0 0 0 0

Walker xx 0 0 0 0 0 TOTAL 35 2 11 27 8 3

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American Association MUD HENS DEFEATED

could not hit Tipple in the pinches and Minneapolis won the third game of the series from Toledo 5 to 3 here Monday, Toledo outhit the Millers and received five passes from Tipple but had 12 men on bases. Score:

Minneapolts .. 010 100 210-5 11 0 Toledo 100 000 200-3 12 0

Tipple and Mayer; Bedient and HOME RUN HELPS LOUISVILLE, KY., July 31-Two

home runs in the fifth inning helped home runs in the opening game, accounting for four St. Louis tallies, out and Kansas City wen from Louis-Severeid hit a homer for the fifth ville, 7 to 4 Monday. Roth made the circult when the ball bounced over In the second game Hasty had one the right field fence and Zinn dupli- Boston 34

Kansas City .. 101 020 021-7 16 Louisville 110 000 020-4 10 4 Zinn and Skiff: Koob and Meyer.

Victory For

Lucasville evened up matters with the Industrial Stars Sunday by winning a 3 to 2 game at Lucasville. The Stars want one more game with Lucasville to decide a three game series. The box score:

0 IND. STARS AR R II PO A 0 R. Keyser, 3b 4 0 0 5 0 0 Massie, rf 4 0 0 2 0 0 C. Keyser, ef 4 0 0

Martin, If 4 0 1 2 1 Gentry, 2b 3 0 0 1 2 0 Runyon, p 3 0 0 1 4 0 Totals 31 3 5 27 13

Horseshoe News

Results Court 1.—Frank won 2 out of 3 from Hughes. High man Frank, 49

Court 2-Dempsey won 2 out of 3 from Odgen. High man Odgen 41; Helsel substituting. 44 ringers. Court 3 .- Doll won 3 from T. H Kelly. High man, Doll 48 ringers, Court 4 .- Mitchell won 3 from W. F. Kelly, High man, Mitchell 48 ringers.

Ashworth. High man Crabtree, 31 ringers.
Court 6.--Cline won 2 out of 3 from Rheinfrank. High man, Rhein

frank 31 ringers. frank 31 ringers.

Court 7.—Gardner won 3 from Stout. High man Gardner 44 ringers.

Court S.—Warren won 3 from last evening, the Heel Builders being last evening, the Heel Builders being Kitchen.

as ever. Hughes met defeat and of one. Mitchell and Doll remain the same, I game to be played it is possame, I game to be played, sible for only I of the first three to win and Doll seems to be the one.

BY BUD FISHER

HOW THEY STAND

CINCINNATI Pittsburgh 58 Boston 26

New York CLEVELAND 52 St. Louis 49 Chicago 45 Philadelphia 42 Washington

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 58 Kansas City 58 Louisville 51 COLUMBUS 47 Indianapolis 45 Milwaukee 45 Minneapolis 39 Lucasville Toledo 33

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League
First Game—New York 4, Pitte-

Second Game-New York 17, Pittsburgh 2. First Game-Philadelphia 5, Cindinnati 7. Second Game-Philadelphia 4, Cin-

cinnatt 5. Boston 6, Chicago 5. Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 5. American League First Game—Cleveland 5, Boston 4. Second Game—Cleveland 2, Boston

First Game-St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2. Second Game-St. Louis 4, Phila delphia 2. First Game-Detroit-Washington.

0 rain. Second Game-Detroit 0, Washing ton 1. Chicago 3, New York 5.

American Association
Minucapolis 5, Toledo 3,
St. Paul-Columbus, cancelled on account of fights at ball park. Kansas City 7, Louisville 4. International League

Rochester 17, Buffalo 1. Toronto 4, Syracuse 5. Baltimore-Jersey City, rain. No others scheduled.

SELBY LEAGUE SELBY LEAGUE STANDING Team Won Lost Pet. Office .. Pattern Makers 1

Court 5-Crabtree won 2 from Heel Builders 1

Game Wednesday-Pattern Makers A contest that went only five in-

The race for leadership is as tight ball in the pinches and in the fifth as ever. Hughes met defeat and with three men on and only one down dropped 3 games behind 2nd instead he fanned Monk and Howerton, two dangerous men at bat. The game was called after Thomas, second sacker for the Office force was hit on the nose by a pitched ball. The hitting of Timberlake and Crawford featured.

The hox score: HEEL BLDRS. ABRHPOAE Gaybart 1b 3 1 2 8 0 0 Shaw 3b 2 1 1 0 0 1 Crawford c 3 1 2 5 0 0 Dobbins, cf 2 0 1 0 0 Monk p 3 0 0 0 1 0 Howerton 2b 3 0 0 1 2 1 Miller If 2 0 0 1 0 C. Frye ss 2 0 2 0 2 0 Grice 3b 1 0 0 0 2 0 F. Frye 3b 1 0 1 0 1 0 OFFICE ABRHPO Donahoe, 1.f 3 0 0 0 Wallace 1b 3 0 1

Hraftord 2b 2 0 1 0 2 6 Ebmeier, c 3 0 0 4 1 4 Bochnker of 2 0 0 0 1 5 Lorey p 2 0 Thomas 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 22 4 6 15 7 1

Score by Innings: Heel Builders 102 00—3

Home run—Crawford.
Stolen bases—C. Frye, Collia.
First base on balls—Off Lorey 3, off Monk 2. Hit by pitcher-Thomas. Struck out-By Lorey 4, by Monk

I'M PUTTING SOME INTEGRO IN THIS GLASS

MUTT AND JEFF

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OF LEMONADE TO MAKE MUTT TELL ME THE TRUTH ABOUT A GIRL'S PHONE NUMBER: 50 FAR HE'S BEEN GIVING ME WRONG NUMBERS: IT TASTES WEAK YET:











AH! IT'S GOT ENOUGH OF









AND NOT ONLY

THAT, BUT-

NOW THERE'S A TEMPTING

EXCEPT IT'S ON A HOOK

 \circ

GUESS I'LL TAKE A LITTLE

AND I MIGHT GET

FOOLED THAT WAY

SEEN HIM SINCE O'

OF MINE GOT

AND I HAVEN'T

CAUGHT -- A FRIEND

MORSEL - A WORM! ID LIKE VERY MUCH TO HAVE IT

WONDER WHAT THAT THING IS

FOR -- IT KEEPS SPINNING AROUND HERE ALL DAY BUT

IT DOESN'T MEAN A THING

OH TAKE IT AWAY - YOU'RE

ONLY WASTING YOUR TIME

AN OLD

ME -

DON'T TRY TO PULL \

ONE LIKE THAT 'CN

VE BEEN AROUND

HERE TOO LONG TO

BE CAUGHT

WITH THAT!

Rebuked

At the Zoe

How fast the rabbit ran.

"But I think the pelican."

Business

Father (to son who has been taking a course of salesmanship)—Well, my boy, what do you know about busi-

Son (who has the root of the mat-

ter in him)-Only this-that it's sim-

Solosmanship

you and put up the sign outside, "Two tires \$50, one tire free?" The

New Salesman-"Sure, and I've had pretty fair luck. I haven't sold any of the \$25 ones yet, but I've managed

to give all the free one away."-Amer-lean Legion Weekly.

Make Report

Willard Thompson, Master of Finance of Pecrless Lodge, H. Wells

Elliott of Magnolia Lodge and J. C.

ates to the meetings of the Knights

week at Springfield and Dayton

Under his plea of guilty to speeding his automobile. Orille Wulfe was penalized \$11.30 in Municipal court

Is Completed

The Boss-"Did you do as I told

box of canine pills.

.I asked the elephant

ness now?

don Morning Post.

Delegates

of Pythias, last evening.

Wellston Road

Elliott and O. Y. Corriell,

"I can't tell." he said,

Old Lady (to druggist)-I want a

IN MY YOUNG LIFE

The Portsmouth Daily Times

Chillicathe and Front Streets

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MORE POWER TO IT

T is quite evident that the directorate has full set out to make the Lucasville fair better and bigger this year than it has ever been heretofore,

It hasn't been a small affair in the past and with the growing use of the automobile it has taken on greater import, because no fair may be a success without the crowds. In promoting the county's agricultural interests it has had a decided effeet and the bigger it is made the more potential does its influence become.

This year several lines will be increased in size and quality and there will be a display that will awaken producers to possibilities that have never before appealed to them.

A MODEST REQUEST

HE whole world was laughing, Saturday, at the consternation with which Ludington, Michigan, was awaiting the dawn of Sunday, but to the inhabitants it

didn't seem at all humorous. Their's was a case of demanding something you want and getting more than you want. The Women's Literary Society, through its efficient president, requested in ever so nice a manner, that dancing at the pavilions and resorts on Sunday, be stopped. The prosecuting attorney was all affability and agreeability. He issued orders that there be no dancing. However, his enthusiasm to please the ear ladies, who now vote, ran away with him, and he added there should be no movies, no golfing, no ice creaming and, horror of horrors, no automobiling. Heavenings, the fair petitioners, even the efficient president herself, would have to walk to meeting, to hear their noble work in securing a godly American Sabbath for the village properly extoiled. Consternation surely did prevail. Every fellow and every fellowess was in favor of stopping everything, except what he or she indulged in, and the prosecuting attorney was beseiged and bedeviled. Even the efficient president called again to say th literary society didn't mean automobiles at all, had never so much as thought of that, and it was real mean of

It was a frightful ado about nothing. Sunday came and went as usual, nobody paying the slightest heed to the order of the prosecuting attorney.

AN EVER PRESENT PROBLEM

ECEIVERSHIPS have been asked for thirteen of the 15 R. L. Dollings enterprises. This means the utter collapse of one of the most collossal promotion schemes

It marks the end of another mad chase after quick and fabulous wealth. The original Dollings organization did more than well as an organization for the sale of securities of some stability. Not content with that the managers began devising a project to bring in more money. When that began to work freely another was launched, to be followed by a third and

more as the golden stream rose. A few of the projects had possibilities of specess, but the underlying idea of them all was to sell more stock. That could only be done by giving the air of success and huge profit to all, so the simple but dangerous expedient of applying part of the money received for sale of stock to paying fictitious dividends

was entered upon. Disaster was written then and there. The endless chain snapped, of course. It didn't even last a great while, as is the law. People realize more from a sixth sense than they do from direct information or knowledge. They began to have a hunch after a time that the Dollings methods were not safe and with that the cale of stocks fell of so sharply that it was quite impossible to meet "dividend" requirements. Now come the re-

The man who knows anything about investments would never have invested in Dollings paper, but, of course, he is not the kind that is suffering now. The losers are mostly those who by a tedious course of economy and saving had accumulated something, largely the kind that are timid of adventure. They were enticed into desperate enterprise by the allurement of big returns. None the less is that unfortunate.

Laws for their protection we have in plenty, but the laws do not operate certainly and effectively. They can not be devised so they will. The only security is for the prospective investor to inquire closely and learn the true nature of the enterprise into which he is asked to put his money.

Any bank, no matter how much a stranger he may be to it, will freely and without charge give him such information as will open to him the rpudent course.

SAY, NEIGHBOR, YOU'VE GOT AN AWFUL NEIGHE TO

COME OVER HERE IN OUR CHICKEN COOP AND TAKE

EVERETT TRUE

"OUR" GEGS 13

YOU FURNISH THE

1 FURNISH THE

CHICKENS AND

RICHT! -

GARDON !!!!

OUR EGGS!

New York=Day=By=Day

a pure snow-white cowlick. All eyes turned to her, Each table buzzed with curiosity. What caused the splotch of white? A sudden trag-

edy? A birth-mark.
Then another. The type Manhattan calls "Frenchy." Her. bobbed halr was frizzed in wild abandon. A Her, bobbed tiny gold strap over one shoulder the dimes. This must be done by held an extremely decolette evening passengers and to have the dime gown, Her face was whitened to snatched out of your fingers so

A dowager in cool apple green chiffon-plump and haughty. Her money with a zip. ... head was encased in a turban of cut stones as resplendent as one of old One of the beautiful—but—dumb Delmonico's chandeliers. M. Theo- was tellin her friend of her ability dore gave her the lowest bow. She and agility as a dancer. She said was accompanied by a sleek hoofer she had reached the point where she

who danced divinely. with a man who had a completely "Perhaps that's what's the matter hairless head ant a willowy creature with it," was the reply. in flaming red. Her close fitting hat had flaps that covered her ears like ear-muffs. She gazed constantly at the smart world about her through a lorgnette and her cigarette holder

was 15 inches long.
A petted he-darling was there—an obscure Italian sculptor—who moved his broad shouldered bulk from table to table. He were the flowing tie. loose fitting clothes. A huge ring one. Buck teeth, wisp of down on the upper lip and a set of spare ade was on each index finger Also Peroy

The daughter of a Gould with her blonde athletic young husband. Dressed plainly in black, but wearing a necklace of pearls that made the ladies gasp. The talk is of Plping Rock, the fox chase at Hempstead and the light gossip of the Long Island clans.

I have always wanted to see Clem Hawkins reaction to one of these And a stubborn child was learning smart New York gatherings Clem Patience, while hee sewed her ived back of our town-far back in he brush. He caught his hired man washing his shirt in the creek one day at noon and kicked bim off the place for "being a durn dude."

A group of card sharps are reported to be trimming vaudeville actors with a unique "come on" game The "shillaber" tells the actor of a poker player who likes to make big bets is an awful sucker to a physical eccentricity -due to a physical eccentricity which the shillaber has discovered Whenever the player is bluffing, his excitement becomes so intense

Abe Martin



If Shelby, Montana, town, how about New York, where 100,000 people paid t' see Jess Willard drop on one knee an' pick up \$180,000? "I've tried my best t play golf, but I allus git homesick," said Lafe Bud, (day. Copyright Nat'l. Newspaper Service.

NEW YORK, July 31-Perhaps | nose turns a fishy white. All the the smartest gathering from the actor has to do is to bet them up standpoint of social distinction and when the other fellow's nose reads clothes these sizzling days is to be bluff. The game is arranged. At the found on the Ritz roof. It provides psychological moment the big stakes a peep at fashionable New York are wagered and the nose turns plus.

There came, the other night, a tall calls the bluff he finds he is up and striking brunette. In her hair against an unbeatable hand. The running back from the forehead was card sharp has merely rubed a white powder over the end of his

Those pistol shaped dime collectors used by conductors to collect fares on Fifth Avenue buses inspire a certain awe among strangers. The i conductors are not permited to insert ghastliness and the lobes of her ears quickly is merely a symbol of bigger gleamed a brilliant red. money statching in Modern Bagdad. New York has its way of taking your

> One of the beautiful-but-dumb with it," was the reply. (Copyright 1923, By The McNaught

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

Patchwork Turn the corners in precisely, Care is needed when you sew.

Triangles like mother's apron-Checked or striped of dark or light; Can't you see the "wild-goose" In the squares you join right.

Stich by slitch the shining needle Flashed there in the sunlight gleams,

For 'twas far more than the making Of those quilts of calico That those lessons taught the workers In those days of long ago.

To Be Exact ∉udge-Have you ever been convicte d before?

Prisoner-No, always after. Why Not? Willie-Pa, you build a house or Dad (immersed in the evening pa-per)—Of course, you don't build it on can't get what they don't wan't.—Lon-

"Well, when wheat is ground, could on build a house on it?

Exception Foreman—Yes, I'll give ye a job sweepin' an' keepin' the place clean.

"But I'm a college graduate."
"Well, then, maybe ye better start
on somethin simpler."—From Life. Safe Propaganda What's the idea of a little firm like ours will a massive safe like that? It helps the morale of our creditors.

Wise Jottings

Egolism works twenty-four hours Think only of yourself and others will cheerfully forget you.

The man with more money than Mercer of Cincinnati addressed the brains has more friends than enemies. meeting of Magnolia Lodge, Knights The mother-in-law pob must be awfully tiresome to a woman who has

And some men are just prominent of Pythias and the Dramatic Order enough to attract people who have of Knights of Khorassan held last old bricks to dispose of. It is not the man who reaches the made reports of their trips. orner first that wins, but the man who knows exactly what he is going do when he reaches the corner,

Hushand Had His Idea, Too "That's what I call a finished sermon," said a woman to her husband, as they wended their way home from Monday and it cost John M. Ball, Jr., church.

a like sum on a similar charge on "Yes," was the reply, "but, do you knich he was arrested, but forfeited know, I thought it never would be."

Quarrel; Tear Up Clothes

WONDER WHAT A MUSKALLUNGE THINKS ABOUT — BY BRIGGS

THERE GOES ANOTHER FUNNY LOOKING CONTRIVANCE GOST

CAN YOU BEAT IT ? JUST TAKE A LOOK AT THAT !! A RUBBER

FROG AND TRYING TO PAN IT

OFF ON ME FOR THE REAL THING! DISGUSTING!

HOPE WHOEVER'S DOING IT

IS HAVING A GOOD TIME

WONDER IF IT'S JUST

TO AMUSE ME TT'S

PRETTY THING

THEY'RE A SCREAM

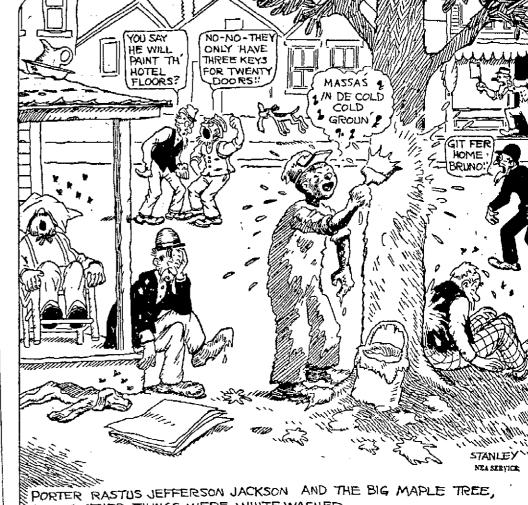
Irvin Lewis, an ice deliveryman, 1204 Eleventh street, was in municipal court Monday to answer to charges of drunkenness and assaulting his wife who was also present to press the charge. The wife told the court that after taking her to a dance on the West Side Saturday night Lewis "liquored" up and then deserted her there to get back home the best way Druggist-What's the matter with Old Lady (indignantly)—I want you to know, sir, that my husband is a The druggist put up some quinine pills in profound silence.—Congrega-

Buys House As

THE OLD HOME TOWN

6 1923. HW. TRIBUNE . INC

BY STANLEY



AMONG OTHER THINGS, WERE WHITE WASHED AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL TODAY

BARNEY GOOGLE

BY CONDO

Spark Plug's Illness Must Be Catching

SEND FOR TWO OF EM!

BOSS, I'SE DE PULLMAN PO'TAN YOU ALL GIVE DAT PRIVATE INFOMATION TO ABOUT "SPANK PLUG" -ALL DE MONEY AH GOT W DE WORLD IS ON DAT BABY'S NOSE NEXT SATIOY = FO'TY BONES ! CAIN'T 3MOS WOH YOU'RE HERE LOSE NO IN SARATOGA HOW! THOUGHT THE TRAIN PULLED OUT







POLLY AND HER PALS

What Pa Did Was A Plenty

BY CLIFF STERRETT

BY BILLY DE BECK





